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Washington -(P)- Mrs. Homer S.

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Assembly Leader Says

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Pattison and Thomas F. Davlin, and

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London -(P) - A number of "en-

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Oil Purchases

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Yugoslavians to Speed Border Defenses, Balk Axis Demands

Deny Germany and Italy Use of Territory in Wartime

STORING FOOD

ried today.

Morrison.

The smiling 29-year-old infan-

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The ceremony which united

the widely known "Boiler Kid"

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Sr., who said the young couple

planned to take a short trailer

trip. Snite has a trailer specially

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Pledges Germany

Will Give Aid if

Danzig Leader Airs Re-

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Speaking with the full authority

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Forster got no farther when cries

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River Forest by the Rev. J. W.

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ton, Ohio, for his bride.

Premier Expected to Declare Rejection of Requests

Belgrade, Yugoslavia- (?)- German and Italian demands for use of Yugoslav territory in wartime were reported authoritatively today to have been refused by Yugoslavia. and orders were issued to speed up fortifications on the German fron-

Premier Dragisha Cvetkovich took off shortly before noon (5 a. m., C.S.T.) in an army bomber for Fiume, Italy. From there he planned to go immediately to Trieste for discussion in which it was said he would declare rejection of the re-

ported demands. It was said he would meet emisaries of Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano in Triste and might return to Yugoslavia before proceeding to Venice and Rome. (Italy's official Stewani agency said Cvetkovich would inspect fascist recreation, social and welfare

Great Britain and France were said by authoritative sources to have told Regent Prince Paul on his recent trip to London and Paris they would back Yugoslavia in case she came into conflict with Germany and Italy. Her surrender in any such conflict would mean a severe blow to Rumania, Greece and Turkey, which have guarantees of independence from the British-

French front. Report Demands The Yugoslav government was

said to have decided the slightest compliance with the Italian and German proposals would be incompatible with the nation's sovereign-

The demands, said to have been submitted "unofficially" and to have been described by the axis powers as calling for a form of "benevolent utranty" on the part of Yugoslavia. were reported to have in-

 Wartime control of Yugoslav railroads:

2. Placing of Yugoslav economic and military centers under super-

vision of Germany and Italy;
3. Placing all of Yugoslavia's war shown that it loves peace," he said. materials and foodstuffs at German-Italian disposal; If the Polish threats had not been so serious we should have been con-

4. Granting Germany and Italy the right to cross Yugoslav territory to Rumania or Bulgaria.

Speed Defenses Quarters close to the government believed German agitation against

Poland over Danzig was a "blind" to mask preparations in southern Europe. Declaring Germany was unwilling to risk a head-on collision with Poland and possibility a British-French front which included Russia, these quarters said a lightning coup would be possible only in southern Europe.

In addition to ordering a speedup of border fortifications, the government decreed immediate storing of food for the army and the civilian

Premier Cvetkovich's trip to Italy came on the heels of "indefinite suspension" of negotiations over demands of the nation's 5,000,000 Croats for home rule. Whether Croat peasant leader Vladur.ir Macek agreed to the suspension in view of what the government considered a threat to the whole nation was not

15 WPA Workers Hurt As Two Trucks Collide exhibited with the

Sheboygan — (P) — Fifteen WPA vorkers were injured, two critically, yesterday when a truck carrying the men home from a project struck a second truck and over-

Legal Words

Run Into Money

In a New York court a

woman litigant refused to pay

her lawyer \$75 for writing a

statement of 29 words, includ-

ing the lawyer's name. Liti-

gant was wrong. That's only

about \$260 per word. Very

reasonable. A lawyer is sup-

posed to think before he

writes anything, and think

twice before signing his name.

It's when people write first

and think afterwards that

they get nicked. That's why

great care is given to The

Post-Crescent classified want-

ads. The results of this one

SMALL THRESHING MA-

CHINE and silo filler. Cheap.

Tel. 9711J2, Frank Stroebe,

Sold Threshing Machine and

Silo Filler after fifth insertion

Stroebe's Island.

of ad. Had 12 calls.

to the head of Polish youth organizations which said, "We believe that Frank Zunter suffered a broken a new war will bring another Tanback and Theodore Marquardt sus-nenberg—referring to a battle in tained a fractured collarbone and 1410 in which the Poles were vicrib Five others were confined to torious. a hospital and eight were treated at a clinic.

Additions to Road Bill Include Work

In Outagamie County Madison—(F)— Amendments adding approximately 60 miles to the Thomson 1,300-mile highway con-struction bill were adopted by the assembly today as it launched debate on the measure.

Although nine amendments were disposed of, the bill was automatically laid over for two days when Gruszka (Rep) Mosinee moved reconsideration of the vote by which 17 miles were added to Highway 27 in Rusk and Chippewa counties. In all, six amendments were adopted,

Among other additions approved fourths miles north of Milwaukee: adding eight miles on Highway 47 proved a tragic failure. from Black Creek to the Shawano county line, and 12 miles on the lars additional debt, left eleven milmiles in Pierce county to extend real gamble on his part . . . Highway 63 from Ellsworth to the "Millions of our citizens alarmed a law requiring that licenses must Mississippi instead of Hager city; at the repeated failures of this be kept clean and legible." Zimand the LaFayette county line.

War Resources Board Formed To Coordinate Industries and Battle Forces in Emergency

Washington (P)-Industry teamed with the army and navy today in a "Boiler Kid" Finds revision of plans to mobilize the na-Iron Lung No Armor tion's resources quickly in the event Against Dan Cupid Chicago — (?) — Courageous young Fred Snite, Jr., who has been fighting for life in an "iron lung" for three years, was mar-Six industrial leaders, economists

and business men headed by Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., chairman of United States Steel, agreed to serve on a new war resources board set up as a peacetime counterpart of Bernard Baruch's powerful 19-17-18 war industries board.

Given only advisory functions in peace time, the group in a national emergency would be clothed automatically with broad powers as an executive agency of the government known as the war resources admin-

The new board, announced jointly by Louis Johnson and Charles Edison as acting war and navy secretaries, respectively, will:

1. Advise the existing army and navy munitions board on "policies pertaining to the mobilization of the economic resources of the country in the event of a war emergency. 2. Review and perfect the plans already being prepared by the mu-

nitions agency. Under these plans, some 10,000 industrial plants already have been assigned tentatively such tasks as making parts for shells and gas masks in event of war.

Aside from Stettimus, the members of the resources board are: President Karl T. Compton of the City Is Attacked Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company; Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings institution; John Lee Pratt, a General Motors director, and General Robert E. Wood, chairman of Sears Roebuck and Company.

Senate Rejects Leader Albert Forster told cheer-**Heil Suggestion**

Discards Recommendation to Abolish State Planning Board

Madison - (P) - Governor Heil's "In a serious moment we have recommendation that the state planning board be abolished to save what he termed needless expenses place an order to protest against the was rejected by the senate for the threats of war uttered by Polish second time today. By a vote of 18 to 15 it turned

His declaration that Germany ler (R) Muscoda, asking recon-ed its procedure in a written reply stood solidly behind the Free City sideration of an earlier vote which defeated the finance committee bill director of the new state depart-to repeal the board's appropriation, ment of research. The document ment of research. The document caid all 1939 read oil contracts had in the nazi campaign for reunion with Germany was interrupted by "One people! One reich' one

Three Republicans, Senators Conrad Shearer of Kenosha. Mike Mack of Shiocton and Bernhard Gettel-"The Danzig population has man, of Milwaukee, voted with the majority as did all Democrats except Harry Bolens of Port Washington, and all of the Progressives, \$213,000 on 1939 contracts by except Joseph McDermid, of Lady-

> Rapping the planning agency as an "innovation of the federal government" Senator Maurice Coakley (R) Beloit, said a number of states also referred to the "former goverwhich created similar boards had dready abolished them.

Shearer, author of the act which established the board in its present by official utterances, the time has come for us to bring our viewpoint form in 1935, said it was serving to the attention of the world in no a useful purpose. Gettelman declared the governor had "made an-"It appears as though over in Po- other mistake" when he asked that land there is no inclination to re- it be abolished.

It may be said that those who Advance Bill to Ban nust bear the responsibility are those who for months have been in-

Madison - (?) - The senate today advanced toward passage two bills numerous utterances of the Polish by Senator Oscar Paulson (P) Lapress seeking to prove that the Crosse, a Lutheran minister, to prohibit theater bank night and similar games of chance and to invoke the padlock law against violators. meetings in which placards were

Motions to kill the bills were rejected 19 to 9 and they were ordered to engrossment on a voice vote. The first measure would declare illegal the offering of any check. credit, merchandise or article of value to attract patrons to "theaters, stores, suctions, tavern or hall connected therewith."

The second would permit local authorities to close for one year under the nuisance statute any building in which a violation occurred.

Gannett Declares Roosevelt Policy Is 'Real Gamble'

Rochester, N. Y. -(7)- Frank E. Gannett, chairman of the national committee to uphold constitutional government, today "challenged" President Roosevelt's "amazing statement at Hyde Park" that congressmen voting against the administration lending bill "gambled with lance of a request that police and

"In all respect to Mr. Roosevelt," Gannett said in a statement, "I correcting a chemist's mistake that must say he has no monopoly on resulted in rapid deterioration of patriotism or on wisdom in our eco- white paint used for numerals on nomic affairs. Nor is he always 1939 plates. right and his opponents always Thousands of Wisconsin automowere those calling for widening wrong. As a matter of fact, his biles are operating with plates the repair work themselves.

"It has piled up twenty billion dol- enforcement problem. same highway between Bonduel and lions unemployed . . . This spend- voluntarily with our efforts to corthe Outagamie county line; three ing plan at the beginning was a rect an unfortunate error, we will

eight miles on Highway 30 in Jef- spending program are not gambling merman said. ferson county; and four miles on when they insist that we stop play- State officials called attention sev-Highwar 23 between Mineral point ing this losing game and return to eral months ago to the fading plates would not stand up under washing sound principles . . .



Senate Approves Changes In Unemployment Compensation Law

GOES TO ASSEMBLY Measure Would Cut Em-

ployer Contributions About \$750,000

Madison-(P)-The senate unanimously passed today and sent to the assembly a bill to save Wisconsin's Cummings, wife of the former at-torney general, died last night aft-beginning next year through changemployers about \$750,000 annually er an iliness of several months. She es in the unemployment compensa-During the six years her husband

It was introduced by Senator was in the cabinet, Mrs. Cummings was a popular capital hostess, Morvin E. Duela (R.) Fond du Lac, known for her small but brilliant upon recommendation of the state dinner parties. Lively of wit heremployment insurance advisory self, she selected guests of varying committee, to take advantage of amendments to the federal social ford, Conn. Mrs. Cummings, the security law.

The principal change involves a new method of computing employer contributions to reserve funds Starting next year and thereafter employers would contribute only on the first \$3,000 of wages for

It was estimated this would save industry \$600,000 annually without endangering solvency of reserve funds or benefit payments. Further Saving

There would be a further saving of \$300,000 through a reduction in contributions for those employers paying a high rate because of one bad year in employment experience. This change would reduce rates for several hundred plants from 3.2 per cent to 2 per cent.

Madison —(P)— Republican Floor make a gross reduction of \$900,000 While these amendments would Leader Reuben Peterson of Berlin, the net saving would be \$750,000 ashing at highway commission through an increase in total benepurchases of road oils, charged on fit payments to workers amounting the assembly floor yesterday the would result from placing all emto \$150,000 a year. The increase former Progressive administration ployes on the same basis in deterhad "defrauded" the state of hun- mining weekly benefit rates. Under present law employes in higher wage brackets receive a smaller He alleged this had been done by proportion of their weekly wage writing into the specifications on than those in lower brackets.

road oils a provision that any bids Under an amendment by Senator on low-priced oils could be reject- Harry Bolens (D.) Port Washington ed if the bidder had not furnished no unemployment insurance would oil during the last five years. be required on part time athletics.

The highway commission through such as semi-pro baseball players. down a motion of Senator Jess Milits secretary, T. J. Pattison, defend-engaged for less than 20 weeks a

Appleton Stores

Merchants Report Dollar Peterson, making his charges on the house floor, said the Heil ad-Day one of Best in ministration had saved the state Event's History changing the specifications con-

One of the most successful Dollar Days in the history of the traditional bargain event was held in Appleton today, merchants reported.

Downtown streets were crowded with hurrying shoppers at 9:30 this morning all eager to take advantage of the generous offers of cooperatng storekeepers. Parking places were at a premi-

um and main intersections were more or less congested as the hundreds of cars carrying thrifty buy-Penetrating Defense ers flowed into the city from surrounding communities.

from the east-succeeded today in up bright and smiling for the con-Theater Bank Night penetrating mock defenses as far venience of shoppers but the skies as London in the third day of Royal clouded this afternoon. The Dollar Day event was sponsored by the retail division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

Car Crash Injuries Fatal to Passenger

aity for low flying made the raiders better targets for anti-aircraft bat-Waukesha, Wis. -(P)- Andrew Butler, 27, of Sussex, died last night As the morning maneuvers pro- at a hospital here of injuries sufgressed, the vast network of the fered earlier in the day in an autocivilian air raid precautions sys-mobile accident. Butler was a pastem was tuned up for a midnight senger in the automobile driven by blackout test over more than half Mrs. Theresa German, of West Bend of England. The test was to have who suffered internal injuries. Mrs. taken place last midnight but was German's car and one driven by postponed because of bad weather. Henry Ehler, Milwaukee, collided.

Fading of Numerals on Auto License Plates Is Bringing Zimmerman Plenty of Grief

Madison P Secretary of State amends without cost to the car own-Madison—(?)—Secretary of control ers.

Fred R. Zimmerman disclosed today ers.

They urged motorists to send a division of he might start a statewide campaign to force motorists to keep their li-

cense plates clean and legible. motorists who fail to co-operate with the motor vehicle division" in

spending program has been tried which no longer can be read disagain and again since 1933 and tinctly at even short distances, and had been manufactured before he it has brought about a serious law

"If the public does not cooperate that the paint didn't stand up. have to begin strict enforcement of

and suggested a method of making and weathering.

postal card advising the division of faulty plates. Since then, a division employe said, about 150 complaints He said he was considering issu- have been received daily. In each case, he added, the division has sent the future of twenty millions of our sheriffs' departments "bear down on an envelope in which the motorist could return his plates for repainting, and a special permit for operating of the vehicle while the job was being done.

"It would be very helpful," Zimmerman said, "if persons who are handy with a paint brush would do Zimmerman said all 1939 plates took office, but he declared it was hot the fault of any state official

"It wasn't a case of false economy," he said. A motor vehicle division official said investigation disclosed the paint chemist eliminated oil from the formula in order to get a pure white, but that the clear fluid base



GIRL IS SLAIN

Police said today a man booked s Charles Jefferson confessed abduction of the above two Miami closed plans for conferences with High school girls with the intention builders and makers of building of holding them for ransom. Ruth materials. He will furnish detailed Frances Durin, bottom, 17, was estimates on the agency's future refound slain early today near the quirements so that steel, cement, cabin where he allegedly held them captive. Jean Bolton, 19, was under plan ahead. a physician's care following her re-

Two Miami Girls Abducted; One Is Killed; Man Held

Tests; Police Report Confession

Boca Raton, Fla. - (F) A man pooked as Charles Jefferson confessed to police today he had abducted two Miami High school girls the list of questions considered. with the intention of holding them for ransom, killed one and held the other captive until early today.

- Eleutenant E. W. Melchen of Miami detectives announced the confession at the Boca Raton police station, where Jefferson was held after his arrest near the scene of the slaying of 17-year-old Ruth Frances

Melchen reported that Miss Dunn and Jean Bolton, 19, were bound in the man's automobile which he drove into a lonely beach section about 600 feet off the ocean highway between Miami and West Palm

Jefferson, also known by several aliases, admitted criminally assaulting Miss Dunn Monday night, the detective lieutenant stated.

"Became Hysterical" "He said he killed Miss Dunn be cause she cried for help and became hysterical despite his warning that they were to remain quiet," he

reported.

Nude and stabbed twice, the body f Miss Dunn was found beside a wamp early this morning two mîles north of Boça Raton, in Florida's gold coast winter vacation area. Miss Bolton, pretty blonde, was under a physician's care at her mother's home. Her mouth bruised and in a highly nervous state, she would be rehired next Monday. told of having been bound and held captive since leaving her home Monday with Miss Dunn and Jefferson, who professed to be a "talent scout" for movie tests at Palm

Miss Bolton told an incomplete story of her experiences. She said Jefferson did not attack her but assaulted Miss Dunn and became enraged by her outcries. M s Bolton was fed with crackers and milk during her captivity.

Report Chicago Men Engaged to Rebuild

Chicago -(P)- The Tribune said oday a group of Chicago trucking experts, headed by J. L. Keeshin, had been engaged to rebuild China's transportation system. Keeshin is the president of a na tionwide system of highway-railroad freight lines bearing his name. The paper said it had learned for the project would come from the \$25,000,000 credit granted to China last December by the export-import bank of the United

China's Road System

It added, however, that Keeshin representatives termed the arrangement a private one between Keeshin and the Chinese government although Keeshin himself declined o discuss the matter.

The experts' major task, the pa per said it had learned, would be to speed up transportation of goods, including war material, from British and French ports over the recently completed 1400 mile highway from Chungking to the Bur-

Roosevelt Approves Third Deficiency Bill

Hyde Park, N. Y. -(P)- President Roosevelt signed today the stated that there had been a misthird deficiency bill appropriating use of a French pouch. more than \$180,000,000 for varied federal activities.

The largest fund in the bill is Secretary Wallace said recently had not received the presentment rammed in 1911 and sank keel up was necessary to prevent a slump sent yesterday by the grand jury in 200 feet of water about in farm prices to 1932 levels.

Bill to Permit Wolf Reservoir Is Voted Down

Two Government Groups Intend To Aid Business

Committee Seeks Tax Revision Ideas, Builders to Get Data

Washington-(P)-A congressional committee and the new federal works agency held out a hand to business today, one asking advice on taxes and the other offering data to help the building industry mee vast governmental needs.

The house tax committee, laying groundwork for a broad study of the federal revenue structure, invited businessmen to submit writen suggestions for tax revision. At the same time, John M. Carmody, federal works administrator, dis-

lumber and similar industries can Service To Business

"I can't think of any greater service to business men," Carmody said, "than to tell them in advance how much will be spent by the gov-ernment in each industry through-Readiness of the house tax com-

mittee to hear from businessmen was regarded as something of a reversal of custom. In other years, the group usually has limited its work largely to recommendations of the treasury and the joint com-Pair Promised Movic mittee on internal revenue taxation. Members said the forthcoming study probably would deal more

with administrative flaws in the tax structure than with rates. It was learned, however, the advisability from an engineering standpoint," of reducing individual income tax of reducing individual income tax exemptions and raising the normal income tax rate would be high on At a preliminary meeting the group decided to let the treasury and congressional experts work out a tentative program for consideration by the members when they return to Washington about Nov. 1.

Armour Company To Reinstate Men

Immediate Strike Threat Over; Contract Issue Remains

group of discharged unionists of the public service commission dispelled threats of an immediate because they were afraid the comstrike in the Chicago plant of Ar- mission would not permit destrucmour and Company today but the tion of scenic resources of the Wolf larger issue of a national contract river. emained unsettled.

While leaders of the Packinghouse Workers Organizing committee of the CIO made preparations for a strike, the meat packing firm announced yesterday it would reinstate the discharged employes.

The company said the 13 men (the union said 15 were involved) They were dismissed last Monday for leaving the assembly line in the canning department during working hours to discuss a wage grievance involving one employe. In a statement to all employes

Superintendent W. S. Renfro of the Armour company plant explained the workers had been discharged from Appleton ought to know that for violating company rules. The fish are floating dead on the river discharged employes, he said, had been Armour workers for five to 17 years. He attributed the rule violations on "misguided zeal for the union" and the "instructions of union leaders." Don Harris, national director of

the PWOC, said the union had won a "tremendous victory" in its "cur- Expedition Again rent dispute with Armour and Company."

The union strategy committee was authorized by PWOC stewards Tuesday night to call a strike in the event the firm refused to reinstate

Says French Envoy Disclosed Misuse Of Official Pouch

Washingon - (3) - Sumner Weles, acting secretary of state, disclosed today that the French am-ment, however, in the discovery of bassador, Count Rene de St. Quentin, had voluntarily informed the \$7.50, on the ocean floor beside state department last March of the the wreckage and divers planned misuse of French diplomatic pouch- to dig deep into the sand at this es, as charged in a federal grand spot today. jury presentment yesterday at New York which said the French foreign ministry conspired to smuggle Mydleton, third officer of the illcommercial films into the United

Welles said the French ambassador called at the state department m March on his own initiative and into the sand.

The ambassador called on Wel-tered in the sand by blasting in les this morning and discussed the previous unsuccessful salvage at situation with him. The acting section tempts. \$119,000,000 for the Commodity retary said at his press conference Credit corporation, a sum which no decisions were taken because he ed when the Ward Liner was to Secretary Hull.

Catlin Leads Assembly Opposition To Measure

WILL TRY AGAIN

Reconsideration Will be Tried Next Week, Proponents Say

Madison - Assemblyman Mark Catlin of Appleton this morning led the assembly opposition which killed the bill to authorize construction of a reservoir on the upper Wolf river as a means of providing a more uniform flow of water for the benefit of industrial plants on the Fox river. Party lines were scrambled as the assembly rejected the bill, 51 to 43, after a long and bitter debate in

which Catlin took a leading part. The bill already had passed the enate and was up for concurrence. Catlin made the motion for nonconcurrence.

Proponents of the reservoir are hopeful of changing enough votes over the weekend to bring about a lifferent result when the bill comes up for re-consideration next Tues-

Assemblyman Catlin expressed about the same views as were given by his father, Mark Catlin, Sr., a member of the conservation commission, when he appeared as an opponent of the bill at a bearing before an assembly committee a few weeks ago. He attacked it on the ground that it would destroy the scenic beauty of the uppe Wolf, damage fishing and that it was "impractical and uneconomical

"If anybody should be for this bill as far as local interest goes, it ought to be myself," Catlin said, "but I am unalterably opposed."

Mayor John Goodland of Appleton and a number of Appleton aldermen had appeared before the assembly committee urging passage of the bill which they said would pleton, would eliminate health hazards and would be of large benefit to industrial interests.

Catlin declared the bill was move by the power interests to gain control of the stream."

He also charged that the project would not halt Wolf river floods in Waupaca and Outagamie county, as was promised; that a site at Leeman suggested by the conservation commission would be better than the Lily site proposed in the bill; that Chicago —(4)— Reinstatement of the promoters did not seek approvat

> Speak for Project Speaking for the project were Assemblyman Spearbreaker of Clintonville, (R), Gruszka of Mošinče, (R). Berquist of Rhinelander. (P). Budlong of Marinette, (R) and Rath of Antigo, (D).

Gruszka said that the Wisconsin Valley, Improvement company, an identical set-up, has stabilized paper mill employment in his section, and argued that fish are dying by the thousand in the Fox at the present time because of a lack of fresh water. Budlong argued that the reservoir

would help to preserve the beauties

of the Wolf "which needs water in summer," and that "the gentleman by scores.' He said dying fish in the Fox river are a menace to health, and demanded: "What is more important, a pike in the Wolf river or the

health of a child along the Fox?" Catlin replied that the paper mills polluie the Fox. Returns to Sea for

Norfolk, Va. -(F)- A two-yearold Italian expedition which has cost \$100,000 returned to sea today confident that it was near recovery of the "treasure" aboard the sunken steamer Merida. Divers blasted rusted doors from the Merida's baggage room yes-terday — but found it bare. The

Sunken Treasure

excited crew of the salvage ship Falco had hoped to find \$250,000 in silver bullion stored in the compartments. The expedition found encourage-

a single silver ingot, valued at Both Dr. Mario Silvestri, expedition head, and Capt, Harry S.

fated Merida who said he supervised the storing of silver bullion in the baggage room, held to the belief that the metal had spilled Some expedition members believed the bullion had been scat-

Passengers and crew were

miles off the Virginia Capes.

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LaFollette Says Arms Sale Won't Guarantee Peace

Wisconsin Senator Disagrees With Roosevelt's Statements

Washington (P) President Roo sevelt's assertion that a congressional coalition had tied his hands from making any move for world peace by preventing action on the adminishtration's neutrality revision program drew quick dissent vesterday from Senator LaFollette (P-Wis.)

"I don't see what move we could make for peace that would involve the sale of arms, ammunition and implements of war and that is the nub of the issue presented to con gress," LaFollette declared.

The Wisconsin senator, a supporter of much administration legisla-tion, opposed the proposal of the mesident and Secretary of State Hull for repeal of the embargo clause of the present law which prohibits the sale of arms to bellig-

Mr. Roosevelt said at a press conference at Hyde Park that a coalition of Republicans and 20 to 25 per cent of the Democrats in congres had gambled with the fate of 1,500,-000,000 persons by delaying consideration of the neutrality subject. Because no action was taken, he said, he would be powerless to make an American move for peace.

"To take the position that the sale of arms would promote peace is to fly in the face of our whole experience leading up to our entry into the last war," LaFollette said. "The president seems to be proceeding on the theory that we can have our cake and eat it too

Stay Out Of Europe "The way to stay out of Europe is to stay out. If we attempt to influence the course of events prior to hostilities by throwing the American productive capacity on arms, ammunition and implements of war into the balance we would be gambling with fate of 130,000,000 people who live in the United States plus those who live in the western hemisphere.

More important still." LaFollette continued. "we would be staking the fate of American democracy on the turn of a card in a game of power politics which has been going on in Surope for 2,000 years." LaFollette supported the admin-

istration's housing and lending bills, whose defeat Mr. Roosevelt also attributed to a coalition.

Mr. Roosevelt said the coalition had gambled with the jobs of 20,- a printed pamphlet which he circu-000,000 Americans by pigeonholing lated throughout the state, is that the lending program, inasmuch as the state aids the young person to PWA work ends.

Applauding this statement, Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) said he thought the president was right in laying these issues before the people

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vice commission said today it would would suffer as a result. not fix rates for dump truck operators on WPA construction projects. furisdiction." the commission said further legislation. "It appears that dump truck rates formerly prescribed should not be sin officials reported that recent inapplicable to this type of hauling." creases in student fees have yet scribed dump truck rates for La- enrollment. One of the first results Crosse, Vernon, Monroe, Trempea- of the Heil budget cut at the school leau, Jackson, Buffalo and Crawford counties, but in 1938 modified person by the board of regents. all orders except that affecting La-Crosse, at the request of truckers. Assignment of operating rights from the Marion Trucking company dents will be equalled, and possibto Motor Express, of Antigo was

opposition from the Four Wheel Drive Auto company of Clintonwith which alleged it held a judgment against the owner of the Mar- Man Held for Trial ion company. "For us to determine that this assignment is against public inter-

Check on Necessary

mittee yesterday made an inspec- police that \$3 was taken from him. tion tour of the courthouse building to get information on needed re-

pairs. The information will be giv-en the special courthouse building of William Ryan, 219 S. Morrison George Savage, Oshkosh, will talk committee which will make a re- street, at 7:34 this morning when an

Badger Solons Mixed Politics With Education in Radio Talks

today had given members of the legislature a gentle hint that some of their recent speeches have stray
"Remember, listeners in their

Forum program, but that the speak- this session. Republicans, Demoers are expected to use "good taste crats and Progressives have used

the legislature by H. A. Engel, in have used the time alotted to charge of the forum for the two them to lambast each other in restate radio stations, WHA in Madi- cent weeks. son, and WLBL at Stevens Point.

tablished to permit law-makers to of the prominent assembly Repubreport directly to the people on af- licans. He said his subject was fairs of state as they confront the "State Finances", but he used much

Lawmakers were told that there audience has been welcomed eag- cows to produce the milk supply for

n, and WLBL at Stevens Point.

Typical broadcast was that made Monday by A. R. Ludvigsen, one legislature". Engel reminded. of his time criticizing and replying to a previous Progressive ed into political harangues.... and spokesman, Andrew Biemiller, and



ONE KILLED, MANY HURT IN MICHIGAN STORM

Only this pile of debris remained of the Frank Willebarger home near Comstock, Mich., after it was struck by tornadic winds which swept through Western and Central Michigan. One man was killed and score were injured. Estimates of damage to buildings and crops ranged to \$1,000,000.

New Regents Will Be Asked to Study **Bolens' Proposal**

Senator Would Establish 'Deferred Tuition' Plan At University

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - The new University of Wisconsin board of regents-soon to be chosen by Governor Heil-will be asked to consider his revolutionary plan of university financing. Senator Harry Bolens, Port Washington, said here today.

Bolens recently attracted statewide notice by a brand new program to relieve the taxpayers of a large part of the burden of supporting the state school, biggest in the state public school system. He proposed a "deferred tuition" plan under which the students entering would sign notes of indebtedness to the state, which would bear interest and become payable at specified periods after graduation.

The theory, Bolens explained in there was likely to be a precipitate raise his economic level by traindrop in government employment ing him at public expense. Out of med through a legislature that conwhen WPA rolls are reduced and his increased earning power he would be expected to repay the

plained that under modern conditions, the university is likely to lose out in the fight against new themselves. High-minded amateurs tioned the social security expendi-Antigo Firm Given Mar- pointed out that under the present made it Unnecessary administration, concerned about fi- To Account For Funds nancing a big deficit, the university He built a lot of road mileage deed. vas forced to accept a million dollar cut in its appropriation, despite provided free school books and Madison -(R) - The public ser- its claim that quality of instruction

Bolens said that the new board ors on WPA construction projects, would be asked to study his plan of County Teachers dump truck operations under our it could put it into effect without

> Meanwhile University of Wisconwas an increase in fees of \$10 per Enrollment authorities at the university estimate that last year's record total of approximately 12,500 stuly exceeded, next month when upperclassmen and freshmen arrive for the new school year.

On Charge of Assault will be held at the courthouse. est because creditors of the assignor charged with intent to rob, was will be discussed and studied by be defrauded would require us bound over for trial within 30 days first year teachers and other teachto take no judicial duties that the by Judge Thomas H. Ryan at the legislature has granted exclusively preliminary hearing held yesterday for the first time.

Cora N. Nelson, state reading su-

The man is charged with attack-Courthouse Repairs ing William Behle. route 3, Appleton, in an alley off W. College ave-The building and grounds com- nue last Thursday night. Behle told

CALLED TO HOME

appear on the program both days and discuss school procedures. Post-Crescent Madison Bureau a danger which listeners do not Madison — State radio officials appreciate, and which could de- Barn Will be Built

ed far afield from the "educational" homes are critical listeners. Your ty detention camp are being kept purpose of the broadcasts. In fact, sincerity is judged by what you busy these days digging a basement they suggested, some of the adsay and how you say it." dresses have approached the polit- The privilege of broadcasting to soon. The barn will be 20 feet by 40 what is practically a state-wide feet and will enable the keeping of

is no censorship on the Legislative erly by members of the legislature the cap, according to Lloyd Brooker, camp superintendent. the opportunity daily, and Progressin the camp area. Replanting of the logiciative by H. A. Freel in the opportunity daily, and Progressin the camp area. Replanting of trees will be started about the mid-

the purpose of the series can be so concluded by asking his listeners defeated. Please help guard against to join the Republican party.

Huey Long Was No Friend of Poor Louisiana Acorn Eaters

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER New York-I don't profess to know the whole story of the Louisiana corruption, but I do know that anyone who wants to understand it has got to give up any lingering, wishful notion that Huey Long was a friend of the poor acorn eaters. He was nothing of the kind. He just pretended to be sorry for them and used them for the ordinary, traditional

uses of crooked politics. Any rights that they may have had before they decided to throw in with himand God knows they had few rights-they lost to Huey himself when they placed their confidence in him. The fact that his grave is a political shrine of the poor rural people of Louisiana proves only that he deceived them, not that he loved them.

Huey had friends in national politics and in the newspaper business who admired his brilliant, slapstick humor and emphasized that side of his character by way of condoning his brutality and his utter selfishness. But his faults were too great to be compensated by such virtues, and his brilliance, while it entertained or fascinated persons who were mere onlookers, heightened the menace of Huey Long. Those who lost their rights of citizenship and property trying to pre-

serve the American form of government in Louisiana did not see the joke when he was being humorous, and they feared his brilliance because it was almost invariably used to destroy freedom. Those be high sounding words, but Huey was a bad actor, and if you

don't think freedom of speech and the press, the ballot and representative government were in danger from Huey Long just dig up the record of the laws which he jamtained only two free men.

The trouble was that Louisiana ong that it was almost impossible to obtain experienced politicians to was a champi

Will Hold Annual 2-Day Institute That Is Crumbling Now

ent of Schools in Charge of Program

Outagamie county rural and state graded school teachers will gather Appleton Aug. 28 and 29 for their annual institute. The program for the 2-day meeting is being arranged by Henry J. Van Straten, county superintendent of schools. Sessions

During the forenoon of the first La Moyne Vieau, 24. Rhinelander, day forms and the school program

afternoon in municipal court. Vieau Cora N. Nelson, state reading suis being held in default of \$1,000 pervisor, will discuss "Reginning pervisor, will discuss "Beginning Days" at a general meeting on the second morning. L. W. Weisel, Mil-waukee, will talk on "Making Arithmetic Functional." Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, will discuss the

health program in the schools. Karl Haugen, Appleton, will give a travel talk and show colored mo-George Savage, Oshkosh, will talk on the Wisconsin Education association and what teachers can do to create favorable public opinion for

Superintendent Van Straten and the supervising teachers, Miss Nellie McDermott and Harry Steffen, will

At Detention Camp

Fire lanes also are being cut out dle of next month. Brooker said.

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also made it unnecessary for any state agency to account for its moneys and impossible for anyone to examine the books. The graft in all his works of building was prodigious, and graft, not public benefit, was the motive; because it went inpolitics had been so crooked for so to his machine to build up his power. Then he ballyhooed these improvements as gifts from Huey

Pegler

He had been elected governor lose out in the fight against new and more powerful demands for sionals, and as a politician Huey poll tax system, but when the tax produced it. vas repealed Huey passed other Over FWD Protest tures, which now loom heavily in the state's budget, as competing for him, because he was the best fight. It is which he perceived a contest and charge the cost to the taxthat share of the tax dollar which the university formerly enjoyed. He payers. So repeal of the poll tax But Huey got credit for a noble

Anybody who opposed him to a troublesome extent would be pickbuilt up the state university, but he ed up by his cops for traffic violajob, placed under a business boycott or persecuted through his relatives as Hitler tortures the relatives of refugees who speak against him. His secret police were political Huey Built Machine

grafting machine which is now good behavior, less to the bad. Outagamie Superintend- falling apart in Louisiana, and all on pipe lines, oil, dummy bonds ject for which he is having it. and state buildings were men of Control your own tempe Huey's own kind, selected by him trums are often imitative. because they were crooks. Even in think that he might have had a ness. And now we read that under means of tyrannizing you. members of the university faculty were required to revise or withdraw published opinions on the prosperity of Louisiana which deflated the ballyhoo printed in Leche's paper, which was fat with ads from contractors, municipalities and even charity hospitals and

insane asylums. Huey closed a gambling house once with great righteousness, but the reason was that the gambling house ran a night club and floor show which was draining business out of a hotel night club operated by one of his gang. He didn't have an honest motive or humane impulse in anything he ever did, and his machine was no worse when the trouble came recently than it was in his day but just less clever.

Understanding this about Huey's character and operations, you can go on from here, but if you per-sist in thinking of him as a friend of the oppressed or of anyone but Huey P. Long you will never get the hang of the story.

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Leader of Credit Unions Will Talk At Picnic Sunday

Roy F. Bergengren, Madison, Speaker at Association Outing

Roy F. Bergengren, managing di-rector of the Credit Union National association, Madison, will speak at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon during a picnic for members of the Outa-gamie county chapter of Cradit Unions at Pierce park.

Bergengren formerly was secre-tary to the late Edward F. Filene, Boston merchant and philanthrop-ist who was the originater and promoter of the credit union movement in the United States.

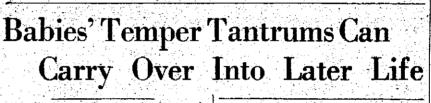
The picnic will open at 10 o'clock

Sunday morning with a softball game between the Tuttle Press redit Union team and the Apple ton Post Office squad. In a previous game, the Tuttle Press had the edge. Concessions have been assigned o the various credit unions and the afternoon will see a program of various stunts and games for children as well as adults. The Telulah Mill Credit Union with Ray Kar-

of the afternoon contests. There will be music and dancing in the park pavilion and ponies will be available for the youngsters to

Twenty-two credit unions are nembers of the county association with an approximate membership of Concessions will be operated by the following groups: Fox River Paper Credit Union, Appleton Coated Credit Union, Appleton Postal Credit Union, Center Valley Cooperative Credit Union, St. Joseph Parish Credit Union, Thilmany Credit Union, Kaukauna, Appleton

Pein was arrested at Menasha for Cooperative Credit Union, Combined Locks Credit Union, Scolding stole a pair of trousers and a Locks Credit Union, Kimberly- wrench from two Appleton stores. Clark Credit Union, and A. A. L. The defendant pleaded not guilty



Madison - "Temper tantrums in ons for anger. Try to keep these babies should be cured early, or causes restricted to the minimum. they will carry over into later life," Interfere as little as possible with according to the state medical so-

to fits of anger and temper tantrums of older infants and children. usually screams and strikes out him is likely to elicit crying and produced it

Thus, temper tantrums start.

following methods which will help up or perform other useless mo tions, overtaxed, fired from his parents train the child to control tions.

job, placed under a business boyhavior to useful activities in re- breath holding is a means of se sponse to these emotions:

when he has a temper tantrum, as with temper tantrums, the cure Put him into a room where anything which he may destroy is out get the desired attention or other of reach, and leave him alone until the tantrum is over.

Make sure that the child does the crooks involved in the thievery not attain by the tantrum the ob-Control your own temper. Tan-Do not talk before the child

the university, where you might about his bad temper or naughtiheart and let the kids study in Do not scold the child nor punpeace, students were discriminated ish him for the tantrum. If left un-common council will meet at 4 against in their marks and prividisturbed he will quickly forget his o'clock this afternoon to consider leges if they or members of their anger. If you notice it, the natural several claims against the city. The families were out of line politically. reaction may soon be used as a committee report will be submitted Dick Deche's reign as governor; There are many legitimate reas- evening.

the child's natural activities. Correct improper behavior promptly with as little fuss as possible. Do Look for any physical source of

irritation, such as ill health. Rewith his arms and legs. For several child with his difficulties, if he months, anything which restrains asks for help. Otherwise, control your annoyance, and take no no vigorous movements. Other emo- tice of the child's temporary extions, such as fear, may produce the plosions of anger. He will rapidly same reactions. It is not possible learn that anger and tantrums do

low more definite patterns. The outgrowth of prolonged periods of child becomes angry whenever any- crying During a crying spell, the thing interferes with his move- child may hold his breath, long meant nothing to the emancipated. ments or activities. He responds by enough perhaps to lose consciouscrying, throwing himself on the ness momentarily. This occasions floor, kicking and throwing things great concern on the part of the parent, who may rush to the child. "Various authorities suggest the throw cold water on him, pick him

seconds.

tantrums early before the child learns that he may use them to get what he wants."

COMMITTEE MEETING

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Water Carnival to be Held At Kimberly Swimming Pool Aug. 24. Races for both girls and boys will be divided into two age groups, 8 to 11 and 12 to 15. Diving contests will be held for those between the ages of 8 to 15 and diving exhibitions for all contestants over 16 years of age. Tub races and intertube races also will

featured and a prize awarded to the most beautiful doll buggy. The Misses Margaret Thein and Marie dom. Valentyne and Ray Hamann are in charge of playground day.

A tennis tournament with about 15 girls between the ages of 13 and 15 is now in progress at the play-

Plan Church Picnic and Sunday school picnic will be Federation of Labor which opens held at Pierce park, Appleton, Tues- at Wausau Aug. 15. George Miller. day, Aug. 22. Those attending will Sr., is the alternate. Several union leave the church at 3 o'clock in the locals also will send delegates to afternoon and will have their sup- the state meeting. Weber said.

Rimberly — A water carnival per on the grounds. The Rev. L. C will be staged at the swimming Smith, pastor, will accompany the

A surprise party was given in honor of Mrs. Agnes Brockman 223 S. Main street, Tuesday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. The evening wa spent in playing cards after which be featured. All girls and boys in-

Those attending were Mrs George Arnoldssen, Miss Marion terested should sign up with Chester Barrand, jr. life guard. Arnoldssen, Miss Dorothy Arnolds-Playground day will be held at sen, V. Arnoldssen, H. Paulus, Mr the park on Wednesday, August 23 and Mrs. Ralph Elsen, and Mrs. when a doll buggy parade will be Kattie Pimmeis, Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Schindel, Little Chute and Edward Caffery, Free

Weber Labor Council Delegate to Confab Louis Weber, president of the Ap-

pleton Trades and Labor council, is the council's delegate to the annual The First Presbyterian church convention of the Wisconsin State

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PICNIC SPEAKER

Roy F. Bergengren, above, Madi n, manager of the Credit Union National association, will speak at a picnic for members of the Outsgamle county chapter at 3 o'clock unday afternoon at Pierce park Bergengren was secretary to the late Edward F. Filenc of Boston, the man who originated credit unions in the United States.

weick as chairman, will have charge Man Changes Plea on Petty Larceny Charges

George Pein, Fond du Lac, changed a plea of not guilty to guilty to two charges of petty larceny when he appared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon. Pein was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county detention camp on one count and \$5 and costs with an alternative of 10 days on the second. The sentences are to run consecutively.

Appleton police who charged he

"The crying spells of infancy, un-less controlled, quickly develop in-When an infant is restrained, he

"As the child grows older, the more useful behavior. emotional responses begin to fol- "Breath holding is usually an

"The child quickly learns that curing attention and of obtaining Pay no attention to the child other things he may want. Just is to make sure the child does not object he is seeking to attain. When he thus holds his breath, he should It was Huey who created the Pay more attention to the child's be completely ignored. Never has a child injured himself during such an attack, and if left alone, the breathing begins normally in a few

"It is best to correct temper

The judiciary committee of the

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Lending-Spending Program Backers **Gambled and Lost**

Bill Might Have Passed if Split Into Separate Meas-

ures — Lawrence BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington - When President per cent Democratic effection has been "gam-



ling" with the future welfare of a large number of people, he presupposes that the public is as familia: with the technique of political gambling as are the politicians the m selves.

As a matter of fact, the gamblers who lost in the last session of congress were the folks who mapped out the big "lending-spending" program. They put all their chips on one number of the wheel of fortune and lost. Had they separated the lendingspending bill into a series of specific measures, appropriating \$123,-000,000 here and \$47,000,000 there, with a few \$7,000,000 and \$16,000,-000 pieces of legislation thrown in,

But congress was a bit wary 000,000,000.

It is odd that up to a few weeks ago, there was little mention in the press or on the floor of congress of the big total. It seemed as if nobody was especially interested in the simple arithmetic of adding all the appropriations together. That's the reason why the "lending-spending bill would have probably fared much better if it had been split into a dozen or more pieces.

ing each other to get votes and noon and evening, Aug. 18. hence the whole measure would

beneficiaries realized the implica- grounds. tions of the "lending-spending" bill,

actual amount of extra money to noon and a style show by 4-H en years a headline feature of the be spent in the next fiscal year, 1940, has been conservatively estimated at about \$500,000,000, but because the appropriations or authorizations involved projects extending over several years, the critics promptly called it a \$3,600,000,000

"spending-lending" bill. er than tax relief is to continue the close of June. for at least three years, the sum has been multiplied into a headline about a \$905,000,000 "saving."

fall over the "precipice," as the president refers to the sudden change, is still essential from an administration point of view to effect a transition.

might have had better success if it had been put forth early in 1938; instead of that second series of direct "pump - priming" expenditures. The time for a substitution of lending for speading was when the recession of 1937 showed the first ill effects of a stoppage of government spending. Perhaps. some such recession may come in 1940, when another effort will be made to put through a new lending program. Meanwhile, the president's comments at Hyde park are viewed here as the first stage of a battle in which the Democratic leadership will attempt to fasten the responsibility for any decline in business or growth of unemployment squarely upon the combination of a solid Republican party vote in the house of representatives and a small group of conservative

RECORD CROWDS EXPECTED TO ATTEND ANNUAL SEYMOUR FAIR



Movie Stunt Men, Troupe of Thrill Drivers One of Feature Attractions at Seymour Fair

tacular thrill driver and Hollywood | ning to assume that if you put all the stunt man, and his 15 dare devils "pork barrel" items in one bill, the will be the featured attraction at various groups would be log-roll- the Seymour fair on Friday after- Friday afternoon and evening only.

Three fast harness races each day, Ernie Young's revue and free islative process and usually works acts each evening, a baseball game stand about 15 feet from a 24-foot tures. The staging of this producsuccessfully, but the administration put in its lending-spending measure too late in the session to line up the many other features planned. Stand about 15 feet from a 24-foot tures. The staging of this production are stand about 15 feet from a 24-foot tures. The staging of this production will be highlighted by the colour own car over the ramp into the horse pulling contest are among the many other features planned. the many other features planned machine. His fellow thrill drivers the special groups which stood to for the four-day fair on Aug. 17, 18, will offer an attraction known as benefit by the legislation. Had the 19 and 20 at the Seymour fair the "Death Drag" in which they

or, to put it another way, had the 10 o'clock Friday morning with hauled through pools of ignited administration lieutenants organ- the annual horse pulling contest, gasoline. ized their powers of persuasion a two hour demonstration in which i somewhat earlier, there might have the best pulling teams in Outagamie county will compete. The harness races and interspersed with the administration also gambled entries will be teams of horses or the great free acts of Ernie Young's on another idea and lost. It was mules weighing less than 3,000 revue. The Seymour High School that, from the point of view of pounds and teams weighing 3,000 band will entertain with a concert each class will be awarded.

Judging in the fancywork and culinary departments of the 4-H Features of the revue are Max-

Williams and his sensational modern animal performers with

crew of drivers and riders will pre- pony drills and dog and monkey sent their "thrill day" program on acts. the racetrack in front of the grandhang to a rear bumper of a racing This year's program will open at car and allow themselves to be

> The third day's program will be opened in the afternoon with the ing the fair.

Elaborate Production

Given Benefits

Totals \$281,529, Commission Reports

Madison -(P)- The state induscurity taxes. Actually, workers and trial commission reported yester-employers are not going to save a day it paid out during July \$281,529

persons had currently applied for ney of Bear Creek, Mr. and Mrs. benefits compared with 14,500 at Charles Nicolai of New London,

benefits for the first seven months and Misses Helene McGinty, Eleaof 1939 to \$2,322,094. Since July nor Johnson, Anna Mae Smith, Jean 1936 when the first benefits became Long and Helen Tyrrell of Bear payable, \$14,096,072 has been dis- Creek. tributed. The commission noted that

amendments to the federal social security law, adopted by congress or here is Dave Rubinoff, the violinjust before it adjourned, did not require any change in Wisconsin's "experience rating" system of de- 1940 and a bill to put these savings

Bear Creek Girl Joins Order of St. Francis

Bear Creek - Miss Frances Lowney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilham Lowney, Bear Creek, received the habit of a Sister of St. Francis in a ceremony Tuesday at the Convent of the Sisters of St. Francis at Bay Settlement. She took the name of Sister Mary Ellen.

Among those who witnessed the unemployment compensation ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. William Lowney and sons. Billy and At the close of last month 13,000 Leonard, Mr and Mrs. Mark Low-Mrs. R. L. Dearth and daughters, July payments brought total Eleanor and Eileen of Manawa,

> YEAH Fiddletown, Calif.—(1)-The may-

termining employer contributions | into effect is pending in the legis-The changes will, however, make lature, the commission said. Senpossible savings of \$750,000 for ator Morvin Duel (R), Fond du about 9,000 Wisconsin employers in Lac, is sponsor of the bill.



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will be on duty, but because of the large crowds expected during the convention days extra traffic offi-"Flash" Williams, foremost spec-| members is scheduled for the eve-| Ringling Brothers circus and Hapcers with experience with crowds by Harrison and her troupe of

> The Ernie Young revue includ-The stunt man will present his ing a company of talented peramazing T-Bone crash in which formers, musicians, dancers, cohe places a car diagonally across medians and singers, will lead the program between the main fea-

in a northern state league game at the grounds on Sunday morning, Aug. 20. The free acts, band concert and horse races will complete the final day's program.

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the whole program might have been adopted. about a \$3,600,000,000 lump sum, or rather, one might say, a bit too sensitive, especially after it had become apparent for several weeks that the total of appropriations or commitments had gone beyond \$13,-

Old Way of Gambling Then, too, the lobby for specific items always gets much stronger support than for a single bill. The old way of political gambling was

This is in truth a customary leg-

been a different story to tell. making the package more alluring pounds or more. Four prizes in every afternoon and evening durto congress, long time commitments would be found attractive. It worked just the other way. Thus the work will take place in the after- ino, "Wonder of the Wire", for sev-

This habit of looking ahead at July Unemployment Aid the total expense rather than the specific annual items is often beneficial in politics, as, for instance, in the announcement that \$905,000,000 is going to be "saved" in social senickel of pay roll taxes they are in already paying, but they are, going benefits to some 13,400 workers. to be spared the burden of an additional \$335,000,000 in 1940 and since this bit of forbearance rath-

"Lending" Program On the subject of "gambling" with lump sum appropriations, the administration thus far has taken the chance that the large appropriations made would be appreciated by the public as necessary in a national emergency. But with the presence of large numbers of unemployed, the opposition party will insist that the gamble on lump sums already spent has not been successful. This is one reason why a "lending" program to cushion the

As a major policy, the program

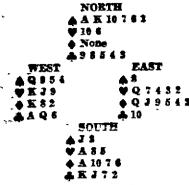
Extension of Water Service Before City

Use of Club King Termed Crucial Play

BY ELY CULBERTSON "Dear Mr. Culbertson: The fol-

lowing hand, played at a twentyfour table match-point duplicate in Chicago, caused more trouble and more variations in bidding and play than any other hand I ever have

"South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.



There was a multiplicity of contracts. At two tables, four spades doubled was made with an overtrick when East opened the diamond queen. The same contract at two other tables was held to just four when East opened the singleton club. Three rounds of clubs were played. East ruffing the third, but then he made the bad guess of tries to dummy for successive spade for fun or to cool off. were all sorts of other contracts, top on the board. Our bidding was: ment or so and repeat. East

North South West 1 no trump 3 spades Pass 1 eisb 2 ne trump Double 5 clubs Pau Double Bedeuble Pass Pees opened his lowest spade

and I let it ride to my jack. I cashed both red aces, then ruffed a diamond, led a trump from dummy and covered East's ten with the jack. West won and made a good return of the diamond king, thus forcing dummy. Now I cashed the A-K spades, discarding my last diamond on the latter, then ruffed a five of hearts and ruffed with dummy's club eight, then led another spade and ruffed with the club king. You will notice that West was helpless. If he decided to overruff and return a trump, dummy's nine would win and the established spade. would let me discard my heart eight. If he failed to overruff, my king would hold and I would then ruff my last heart with the was alert to ruff with the king in- a husband. stead of the seven. If I had chosen the latter card, West could have overruffed with the ace and returned the six; then I would have found myself in my own hand with the club king and, of course, would have had to concede a heart trick. —C. N. H., Chicago."

The hand was well played and declarer deserved credit for bringing home the redoubled contract. might point out, however, that if the spade ten had been played at first trick, declarer's troubles would have been over. He then could have led a club from dummy and not bothered with ruffing his losers, planning instead to establish dummy as the master hand. This sirable to lead trumps up to a K-J combination than away from it. As my correspondent pointed out, the efficient worker. But I never have crucial play under the plan used was the club king instead of the club seven at the eleventh trick. TOMORROW'S HAND

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

▲752

W 3 10 8 m **♠ A** 10 WEST EAST. & Q J 9 & None 4J9854 AQ743 SOUTH AAK 1043

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culberison, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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THE HOMEGARDENER by EDWIN H. PERKINS

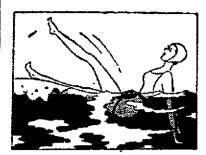
Terraces in new developments always present stubborn problems. Unless something is done with them shortly after the developer has graded the ground, the soil from the terraces washes down onto the sidewalk. Some covering should be placed on them as soon as the grading is complete.

Grass is the usual covering for the face of the terrace and for general purposes there is nothing better, provided the grass is well kept. When making a grass terrace it is better to use sod than seed since hard rainstorms may wash the seeds away before the grass plants become established. An economical way is to sod a part of the terrace and seed the rest by the strip method." Stripping a terrace as to form open squares into which toil is placed to bring the level up

Beauty and You

=by PATRICIA LINDSAY ==

cherished by all women and admir- men muscles.) ed by all men! It has often been riage. And her heavier sister, who allows extra pounds to settle into to see results in a few weeks. unbecoming bulges, will certainly suffer in a beauty comparison!



Kick! Splash! Kick! Splash! Work your way to thigh and leg beauty.

Try This Exercise

With summer here and bathing can exercise off those offending pounds through a simple kicking shifting to a diamond, North's void exercise yhich is done while you suit, and this gave declarer two en- are splashing around in the water

finesses through West, Obviously, a Sit on the shore of the lake, heart shift by East after ruffing the river or sea with the water above third club would have defeated the your waistline. Support yoursel contract since West's spade trick by placing both palms face down could not have been picked up. This ward on the sand behind you latter defense actually happened at one hand near each hip Then althirteen tables and the declarer was low your legs to float up to the down one. At other tables there surface of the water and kick vioextremely fortunate to get into a ly and as rhythmically as possible five club redoubled contract which, until you are out of breath. Then after fulfilment, gave us absolute rest them on the sand bed for a mo-

your hands and kick as you did be- care of the Post Crescent.

Streamlined legs and thighs are, fore. (Also good for firming abdo-

Of course, if you can swim you may kick your legs up and down stated that a svelte line from waist during the crawl or while you are to feet is woman's most beautiful floating on your back. This is even that means pleasing curving hips, more efficacious than doing it or slim thighs and shapely legs. With the shore-for your muscles firm more quickly. But remember you such a chassis any woman can dress must do it for fifteen or twenty smartly and have a graceful car- minutes (with rest periods wher you get out of breath) if you wish Walk in Water

Another aquatic exercise which

streamlines your hips and thighs is one which you do in water deeper than your height. You try to stand straight up in the water and walk! Keep your balance by using your arms above the water. It is difficult at first but soon you will learn how to take several steps before you feel yourself sinking. To do this exercise you must of course know how to swim. This movement strengthens your back, corrects ing the winter.

Between your visits to the beach feel once your obesity has been to exercise regularly. Don't be discouraged if few pounds and fewure you desire will be yours. Re-

"Professional Pedicure" is a free leaflet. If you request it, enclose plunge into an early marriage that a self-addressed envelope, bearing Then turn over and "stand" on a three-cent stamp. Write me in

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist. Northwestern University

which is perennial in every com- so many men trying to date her spade with the club deuce. West, munity. Society honors those who that she has always been able to of course, had to follow. I led the solve the gastric hunger of man- take her choice of a dozen. kind but snickers at the serious heart hunger which is the second strongest instinct. Paste this Case Record in your scrapbook and be sure to memorize the Rules for Ro-

> CASE O-116 Sophia L., aged 29, is secretary to a lawyer.

club nine. The only thing I was a miserably, "and it makes me feel lifte proud of was the fact that I like crying because I, too, haven't

"Our parents were very severe! with us as children, and I was the



also could have been done after the shy, introvertive youngster who had should first trick was won in the closed the chief responsibility of looking Clubs" in their communities, and you do not know what are the

"I was valedictorian of my class

Covering the whole with cheesecloth staked down, here and there, until after the grass seed his ger- ment, instead of in the taverns and before the grass becomes establish-

For grass sowing on terraces it is recommended that special terrace mixtures be used. The coarser tise their legitimate products. Bekinds of grass in these mixtures sides, those buyers in little towns gain footholds more quickly than and on the farm have access to the do the fine ones which they pro- mail order catalogues. tect until the finer ones also take

Sophia has an acute problem many dates, whereas my sister has and pretend that such perils do not

"Dr. Crane, I never thought much about marriage until I learned of my sister's wedding next month, and now I feel miserable. What can I do?

annually confronts thousands of you is to know good from evil and "My younger sister is getting girls and also unmarried men, but choose the right, not to try to keep married next month," she spoke society still ignores such a vital you in ignorance that such things miserably, "and it makes me feel problem in the realm of social ser-

We donate money for the starving Chinese and the hungry Hottentots; we develop the WPA to help keep food in the stomachs of our own people, but fail to realize that heart hunger runs a close second to food hunger.

agencies to steer men and women guidance work to make sure they will be happy and successful in ment at home. their chosen vocations, but we do almost nothing to help them meet desirable members of the opposite ome eligibles.

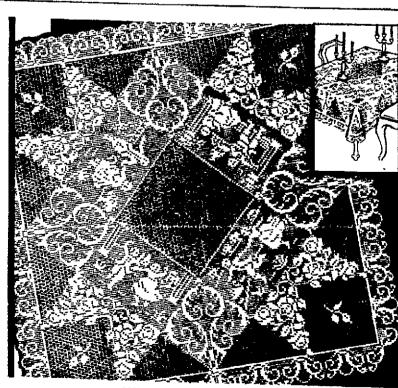
How To Win A Mate place some prestige or social "ritz"

about these meetings in order to in high school, and have been a very take away the ridicule which has strict parents should think over. unfortunately attached to "Lonesome Hearts" clubs. Then the young people will be able to meet in the proper environ-

minated, insures against washouts cheap dance halls Picking a mate is very similar to shopping for shoes or clothing. But the merchants have definite places of business and can adver-

We need similar services in this important field of romance But

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PATTERN 1972

to form open squares into which double crochet and the weight it Appleton Post-Crescent Needle-craft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly, pattern med is sown in the open spaces chart and directions for cloth; ill number, your name and address.

Fanatically Strict Parents May Do More Harm Than Good

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-I am the victim of my father's fanatical views about the conduct of girls. I am 16 and would give anything to be able to have the good times that the other girls around me are enjoying. My father forbids me to wear any make-up, or to go to school dances. I have never in my life seen a motion picture and am not permitted to look at the advertising pictures



in front of the theaters. I have a shaky feel-ing every time one of the girls treats me to an ice cream soda at the soda fountain where all the students go. I would give anything to have a date once in a while and be allowed to go places with the nice girls and boys I know. What shall I do? Shall I defy my father and his strict ideas? I dread to think what will happen to me when I do come in contact with the outside world. SIXTEEN.

As long as you are a minor and dependent upon your father there is nothing that you can do except to obey him. If you defy him and try to assert your independence you will only make a bad matter worse. You will lose the little liberty you have, for he will make you virtually a prisoner who will not be allowed to

NERVOUS BREAKDOWN.

I feel perfectly certain that he

will come back to you very soon-

spend your money on having your

For you certainly must have soft-

Forget him and spend what you

make on yourself. Fortune tellers

can no more see into the future

than you can. As proof of that re-

most invariably poor, rundown,

Dear Miss Dix-My boy friend

tells me that he loves me, but that

he is not in love with me. Can you

He is too deep for me. However,

but that you do not satisfy his soul

yearnings. Better wait until you,

find some lad who loves you in ev-

ery way, and who likes you to boot.

Good

SERVING DETAIL

Dear Mrs. Post: What hand does

waitress use when passing breads

Answer: The left is correct be-

or anything else that is not heavy

enough to require her two hands?

Of Primary Interest to

Young People

has taken me to three parties and

dances. Last week I had the chance

to ask him to something. He was

unable to go. What I would like

to know is whether I should ask him

back to something else. I have

thought this over and there is a

doubt in my mind. I am afraid that

he might think I have no one else

the other hand, if I didn't ask him.

he might think I am angry because

he refused to go with me the first

Answer: No one is ever angry

with some one who is unable to ac-

you, I would ask another boy the

next time, and the time after that

ask this first one again. To invite

"Cup Plates"

vertisement of early American din-

nerware by one of the leading de-

one wanted to cool tea, as grand-

mother did, by pouring it in the

saucer, this was a little plate to set

the cup on while drinking. I was

has more affectionate regard for

the lovely things of yesterday than

saucer is hardly a custom to cherish.

Is it possible that this will become.

Answer Personally, I should say

set the cup is nothing more nor less

So far as my personal knowledge is

concerned, drinking tea from a

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no

longer answer personal letters.

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many printed slips on a variety

of subjects, to offer to her read-

ers. Today's slip is 'Outdoor

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Pick strawflowers as soon as they

are open if you wish to use them in

lose their shape and color. Tie flow-

dark place to dry.

saucer was never in fashion.

, but drinking one's tea out of a

astonished, to say the least. No one

Dear Mrs. Post: In a recent ad-

him think you are pursuing him!

Dear Mrs. Post: A certain boy

to the right.

boy all the time

Today

By Emily Post

stock market was going to.

please tell me the difference?

ening of the brain to waste your

money on a man who has shown

head examined.

Also, the continual wrangles between yourself and your father will ruin the atmosphere of your home faulty posture and slaps off hip and thigh poundage. It is one you can py, so for her sake, at lease, give in a common-law wife. I have investicontinue to do in a swim pool dur- and keep the peace. Of course, it is gated and find that this is true, but terribly hard for a girl of 16 to be don't you believe that the first fordenied all the innocent pleasures tune teller is right and that in time you should keep up corrective ex- that belong to her time of life, but he will come back to me? days, the heavy thigh girl or woman ercises at home. It is not difficult you must not let it make you hard to get down and kick or bump your and bitter, or make you draw into way to slimness, and when you your shell and get prim and prissy. realize how much better you will And, first of all, you must not let your longing to get away from your banished, you should be inspired father's tyranny make you marry the first time he needs some money. the first boy who comes along. But I advise you to quit going to fortune tellers for a while and

leave the house except under guard.

That is a great danger that every er inches disappear the first two girl runs who is not allowed to becr three weeks-keep exercising long to the crowd and play around and in a month or two the fig- with her schoolmates, and who can never have the youngsters in her member how long it took for the own home. She doesn't know boys, extra pounds to settle! Allow as so she can't judge between gentleyou that he cares nothing for you. good and bad, but at my table I was lently. Kick up and down as quick- much time for them to be work- men and bounders. And she is willand who is that most contemptible ing to go anywhere to get away of all living creatures—a deadbeat who preys on poor working women. from home, so she is likely to wrecks her life.

Of course, your father treats you the way he does because he thinks he is protecting you from the dan-gers of the world. He does not re- most invariably poor, rundown. alize that instead of doing that he shabby creatures and they could be is simply throwing you to the wolves. For he is not teaching you only one day ahead as to what the how to take care of yourself, how to walk warily among the pitfalls. how to avoid the dangers that lie in wait for every young girl. He is fust simply trying to shut you up in a room that he considers safe

Your father is trying to escape reality He won't realize that you have been born into a modern world in which you have to live, and that the wiser you are to it the safer you will be. In your life you are bound to encounter lewd women and bad men, and every This is a tragic situation which manner of vice. The thing to teach

Your father thinks that he is keeping you from temptation by not letting you go to dances and to parties and to see pictures. But he must be singularly ignorant of human nature if he does not know that he is thrusting you into temptation by starving you for the pleasures of We have private employment youth. It is the old tale of forbidden fruit. No girls and boys go so into jobs, and we render vocational wild and are so dissipated as those who have been denied every amuse-

Not long ago a weman who had been very strict in the rearing of sex or counsel them so they will her children said to me that her wisely pick a mate if they do meet young daughter had recently said to her: "Mother, you cannot take care of us. We can't come to you for The churches or newspapers advice because you have lived so problems we have to meet" And that is something the fanatically

> Dear Miss Dix-Do you believe in fortune tellers? Two years ago I to ask if I ask him again, and on went to one to find out if the man loved so dearly loved me. She told me that he was a wonderful man and said that I would be his fortunate wife and would be very happy. He does not live where I do, but we write to each other and he often begs me for money in such a way that it breaks my heart. I have cept an invitation! But if I were given him all I can and sold my insurance to help him. But now a close friend of mine has been told by another fortune teller that the him again immediately might make man I love doesn't care for me, but just wants to get money out of me;

Sophia can also do several things to help improve her chances First, she should enrol in my COMPLIMENT CLUB, thereby changing herself into a social detective This will take her attention off herself and focus it upon the people she meets, thus reducing her self consciousness. Rules For Romance

Second, she should learn FORMULA FOR BEING AN IN-TERESTING CONVERSATIONAL-IST, which I have offered you readers in times past. This is her social or has become, an approved procesales talk, and in winning any pros- dure of this day? pect, whether for life insurance or love, you must have a good sales that the little plate on which to

Thirdly, she must go where the than the bread and butter plate prospects are to be found A life which is also the proper tea plate. insurance salesman cannot make a It is always used at teatime to put hving sitting at his desk waiting for cakes or biscuits or sandwiches on. customers The same rule is applicable in romance I advised Sophia to take a wait-

ress job during the evening just for its educational value in teaching her how to chatter with men and develop a sparkling repartee. Finally, I told her to practice smiling, for a smile is not only a subtle form of compliment to one's companions, but it lights up your face and gives sparkle and animation to your features. P. S. Sophia got her man!

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BY ANNE ADAMS

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My Neighbor Says-

If a slice of lemon is added to the water in which cauliflower is boiled cauliflower will not darken in boiling but will remain quite white.

To prepare prunes for salad or bread, wash well and cover with one inch of cold water. Let stand two hours. Stones may then be easily removed.

cause it is more practical. The left The cheaper cuts of meat may be arm and wrist bend more easily used in jellied meats. Jellied veal. for instance, may be made of meat from the shank, or neck

> Green pepper cases make a novel container for crab or other kinds of fish, meat or fowl salads. Cut large, well-shaped peppers in halves lengthwise. Discard the seeds and pulp. Chill the cases until serving time and then roughly fill them with the salad.

> until serving time to add them.

time I invited him. I am only sixteen and do not go out with one Parents Should Overlook

FOUR BLIND DATES

By Edwin Rutt .

YESTERDAY: When they get into a fist fight with each other the East twins become two, and admit they're fake freaks. Mean-Richard Craftenbury Adams, owner of Saltair Acres, is bearing down on his uninvited guests. Meanwhile, also, the Chiseler is reconnoitering.

Chapter 31
THE KING OF HEARTS

The Chiscler inspected the upper stories of the house. They were in total darkness. Having noted this salubrious fact, the Chiseler glided across the lawn and fumbled along the side of the house until he found a rainspout. Peering aloft, he perceived that this rainspout, on its gay journey to the roof, ran close to an iron balcony some fifteen or twenty feet off the ground.

"Okiedoke," muttered the Chiseler, who occasionally permitted himself the luxury of lapsing into the vernacular. In his youth Mr. Jennings had

been no mean porch-climber. And in certain respects to those of swimming and bicycle riding. One forgets the finer points with the passing years, but the rudiments remain. In short, once a porch-climber, always a porch-climber.

Mindful of the crying need for absolute quiet, the Chiseler removhis belt. Then he went up the rain-

mishap and climbed cautiously over paused. A light had been switched on in one of the rooms that gave on the balcony.

corner, the Chiseler took counsel came in contact with his neat dark with himself. He speedily came to gray trousers. And as his right leg the conclusion that it would be the shot forward, there was a ripping Don't miss this new and unusual height of folly to be stampeded by umper style . . . it's just what you this slight untoward occurence. instant the night breeze was rifwant to send your little girl back Doubtless the light had been snapto school or to kindergarten. In ped on by a maid who was turning through a gap that a bull terrier cluded a jumper, a blouse and a bo- probably be gone in a minute. He down a bed or something. She'd resigned himself to wait. Five minutes passed. Ten. Fif-

teen. And during them there came at intervals to the Chiseler's ears small slithering sounds as of birds fluttering their wings. The sounds issued from the open window of the lighted room and the Chiseler was or linen, and a rounded bolero in a at a loss to account for them. He began to fidget. Valuable time was

He permitted another two mindren's sizes, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size utes to go by. Then he came to the ment. The cards had indicted a 8, jumper and bolero, takes 2 yards conclusion that the maid, having large light gentleman of kingly turned down the bed, had left and presence just around the corner. suppose he must mean that you fabric; jumper alone, 14 yards 35 inch neglected to switch off the light. He She popped her head out of the stole forward stealthily and looked window and perceived the Chiselin the window. At a table sat a port- er, now dancing in some confusion ly woman playing what appeared near the end of the balcony. to be solitaire. And the sounds he as she shuffled and riffed them.

Mrs. Dipsang, housekeeper at Sal-Post-Crescent. Pattern Department, tair Acres, had called it a day. Hav- vited upon her balcony. ing made adequate provision for ment over to Matherton and his subordinates Then she had slip- to dance. As a matter of fact, he

> guiet cup of tea. off. Nevertheless she persisted, and-bull story occurred to him. buoyed by the fact that upon the Dipsang, a seafaring man lost over- hysteria, my good woman." board in a blow off Cape Hatteras. the jack of spades had come up no reference to hysteria. Mrs. Dipless than seven times in spots significant of disaster. In Mrs. Dip- in a fit of nerves. sang's occult scheme of things, the jack of spades was a bird of ill-

The present set-up of the cards indicated nothing exciting. Mrs. Dipsang sighed, gathered up the pack and tried again. And this time nance to be observed while on balit was apparent from the first that Lemon halves and slices are apt something big was about to happen. of Long Island. to give a bitter taste to punch if Propitious card after propitious Mrs. Dipsang they are left in it. It is best to wait card filed from the deck and fell in altogether a fool. the proper juxtaposition with one

another. Cards indicative of health, wealth and happiness practically twined together. The eyes of Mrs. Dipsang bulged and the Dipsang knees trembled. Never before had she had such a fortune. Great events, all of a favorable nature, were ganging up with a view of transpiring in the near future. The stars were whirling in their courses. The world was shaking and jittering, just prior to flinging itself at Mrs. Dipsang's feet. With nervous fingers she flipped over the next card And a little cry left her throat. The

card was the king of hearts. Mrs. Dipsang's cup was complete. The king of hearts, turning up with other cards of salutary significance, could mean but one thing. A large light man of regal bearing was about to come into her life. And, in addition to entering her life, this large light man was predestined to remain in it, doubtless replacing the nautical Dipsang who had so carelessly gone to Davy Jones off Hatteras, Yes, Destiny was arranged on the side of Mrs. Dipsang. And the art of porch-climbing is similar Mrs. Dipsang, heart a-flutter, sat back gasping, the happiest woman on Long Island.

It was at this momentous instant in the world's history that Chiseler Jennings essayed to vacate the balcony.

The Chiseler had come to a conclusion. So far as he could see, the ed his shoes and secured them in fat woman within the room had settled down for an all-night session. It was a touch of had luck He gained the balcony without but no matter. He was a man of resource. He would simply go the rail. But, all of a sudden he quietly down the rainspout and try in another quarter.

As the Chiseler turned to depart the head of a rusty nail, pro-Drawing back into a darkened truding from the side of the house, fling the Chiseler's underpants would have been proud to exhibit_ to his kinfolk.

Wherefore the Chiseler may. at this point, be forgiven for making one of the few mistakes of a long and dishonorable career. "Strike me pink," quoth the Chiseler in a hoarse and sibilant

whisper. Startled, Mrs. Dipsang leapt to her feet and rushed to the window. She was, in no sense of the word. terrified. On the contrary, her condition was one of happy excite-

Mrs. Dipsang was an assiduous fore, she knew just how to accost shadowy figures who danced unin-

"Stop thief!" said Mrs. Dispang. party of Mr. Jonathan's, she But, fortunately for the Chiseler, he said it in a low throaty voice.

The Chiseler, abruptly, ceased ped up to her room, intent upon a had been dancing only temporarily, while making up his mind as Before ringing for it, however, to how to proceed next, And in an she had sat down to tell her fortune instant his stupendous intellect a few times. Mrs. Dipsang was an was swarming to his aid. This cardinveterate teller of fortunes. True, playing woman looked like a simit was very seldom that the events ple soul. He would, therefore, hold prophesied by Mrs. Dipsang about her in play with the heavy artillery herself or anybody else ever came of his vocabulary until some cock-

"Ssshi" he whispered, by way of night of the decease of the late kicking off. "There is no call for He might well have omitted

> sang had no intention of indulging "Come here." she ordered peremptorily.

> > Better Balconies

The Chiseler hesitated. He had a congenital objection to allowing his particular cast of counteconies attached to the better homes Mrs. Dipsang, however, was not

"Come here," she commanded again, a little stridently. "If you ion't, I'll scream." The Chiseler waved his hands in

front of his face in an agitated at-

tempt to divert the threatening

larnyx of Mrs. Dipsang. "Madam," he said, striving for composure, "in the delightful conversation that will presently ensue, I must beg of you to modulate your voice. I can explain everything to your entire satisfaction."
"Then come here," said Mrs. Dipsang. Hers was a single-track

it went after it like a bloodhound. The Chiseler came, sidling a Continued on page 7

mind. When it went after a point,

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Many Childhood Annoyances BY ANGELO PATRI Parents often get into the way of living too close to their children, see-

ing everything they do, hearing every syllable they utter, interpreting all of it on the basis of their own feelings. This gives them unnecessary suffering and puts pressure on the child that is likely to be unhealthy. The worst of this situation, and it has many bad points, is the idea that something must be done, at once, about any and every expression partment stores of the country, I the child makes. If he is rude and noisy, if he is destructive, if he internoticed mention of a cup plate rupts a conversation of his elders, if he spoils his clothes, something must coaster with an explanation that if be done immed a ely to teach him better.

Following this line of duty will keep any parent and child in hot water from year's end to year's beginning. There is no end to it, and not much reason, either. Many of the annoying things children do are expressions of a passing phase of growth and can well be passed by with an uplifted eyebrow, or silence and forgetfulness. All little children are destructive, all of them spoil their clothes, al

of them interrupt. When they make a mistake redirect their attention by

giving them something interesting to do and they will get over the habit of destructiveness. Let them have playclothes and ignore what happens to them and they will soon get over that difficulty. When they interrupt take advantage of those times for wait in silence for them to finish what they are saying and then direct them to some pleasant occupation rather than shout them down. A few well-directed lessons like this will lay the foundation for better manners. But it is entirely unnec-

every movement a child makes and fit a punishment to it. Punishment should be directed toward education. It should help a child see a better way more clearly. Used that way it is needed rarely because redirection takes its place. The best punishments are those that take the form of logical consequences of the child's behavior.

essary, and highly wasteful of hu-

man energy, to try to keep up with

If he raises his toy automobile above his head and smashes it on the pavement don't dry his tears with promises of another one. Just say, "It is too bad you broke it. Now you have none to play with," Winter bouquets. If allowed to come and let him feel the inconvenience to a full bloom they are likely to his action has brought upon him. It is not possible to do this as ofers in small bunches and hang in a ten as we would like, but it can be done sometimes and we ought to

education. The most effective education a child can have is the experiences his own behavior brings to him. If we can direct those experienses wisely we do well. In the meantime, rest a little. You

are not alone in the rearing of this child. There are within him forces that work toward his better growth. and they work on your side, encouraged by your wise attitudes. All children tend toward goodness, toward normal, healthy development. Given halfway decent training they come through in good shape. Next time you feel obliged to do

something about something this

child has done, wait a while, think

it over. Maybe time will take the load off your back and do the work much better. Mr Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents school teachers on the care and velopment of children. Write him

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Trades and Labor Council Accepts Picnic Donation

City Appropriation of \$250 to Provide Vaudeville Acts

The Appleton Trades and Labor buncil last night accepted an appropriation of \$250 from the city council for the 2-day Labor day celebration. The Labor council celebration committee had refused the city's first appropriation of \$150 and the city council later increased the amount to \$250.

The celebration committee reported that there is an "unfavorable civic element" toward the Labor council in the request that the council carry liability insurance on the actors who will perform at the picnic and financed by the city appropriation. It was reported that the booking agency for the acts in a proposed contract assumes the liability in case of injury to the

A gigantic parade is being planby the picnic committee for 9:15 Labor day morning. Kaukauna and Menash unions will send floats to Appleton for the parade. New London also has been invited to participate in the 2-day picnic, the council committee report-

Among the features of the fireworks program planned for both evenings will be emblems of the locals. Free vaudeville acts will be presented on both afternoons and evenings with change of program the second day, the committee said.

Various contests with prize awards will be held, including a bicycle race, doll buggy parade, tugs-of-war, for men, boys and Boy Scouts and a peanut race for ladies. Prizes also will be awarded to the fattest woman and largest family attending the celebration.

. Serve Warrant in

Arthur B. Huss, Route 1 Kaukauna, to be Arraigned Friday

Arthur B. Huss, 23, route 1, Kauthe deaths of two women struck by ago. his truck April 30 at Freedom, will He testified that the money was

coroner's jury Wednesday found in drive a car at the time of the acci- total of \$300 for the work. dent because of the "alcoholic con-

Sheriff John Lappen this after- per cent is outside the state. noon said the warrant had been scryed on Huss.

Mrs. John G. Jansen, Little Chute.

THE WEATHER THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest Chicago Denver 91 Duluth Galveston Kansas City Milwaukee Minneapolis Ceattle Washington Winnipeg

WISCONSIN WEATHER Increasing cloudiness, local thundershowers west portion tonight and north portion Friday; warmer tonight, cooler west and north por-

tions Friday. GENERAL WEATHER Showers have occurred since yesterday morning over Lake Huron, the upper Ohio and St. Law-

rence valleys and over the northern plains states, but generally fair weather-prevailed this morning over nearly all sections of the country. It is rather cool over all the central states, but temperatures are rising over the plains states. This is followed by cooler over the grandchildren. northern Rocky mountains and Ca-

nadian Northwest. Cloudy and warmer is expected in this section tonight, with thundershowers and cooler Friday.

Woman Hurt in Crash Brought to Hospital

Mrs. R. H. Longworth, 624 First street. Menasha, was brought to St. Elizabeth hospital yesterday from day, last Sunday at St. Elizabeth Manistique. Mich., where she suf- hospital. fered a broken pelvis and an injured foot in a tarific accident last Saturday afternoon.

She and her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Farley. Miles City, Mont., daughter. were on a vacation trip to Canada when their machine was struck by another from the rear and went over an embankment, rolling over four times. Longworth and Farley each suffered a broken rib and Mrs. Farley was bruised.

Appleton, Shiocton Youths are Named

To Lead Army Units Among senior trainees selected to command the C. M. T. C. regiment in the review and final ceremonies

at Fort Sheridan, Ill. were Appleton and Shiocton youths. They are Trainee Captain Clement J. Kohl, 638 W. Eighth street. Appleton, and Trainee First Lieu-

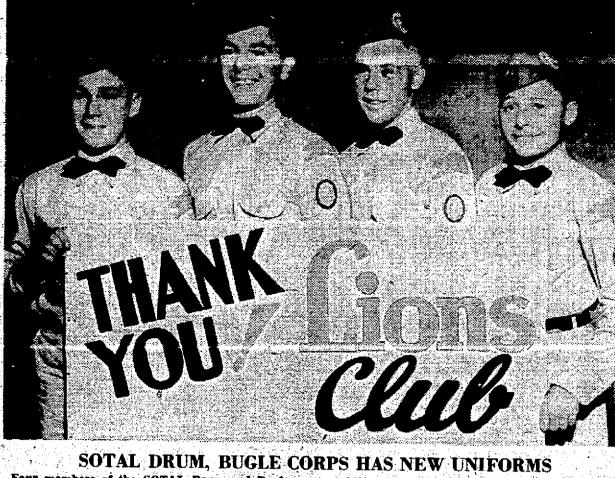
tenant Harold W. Kling, Shiocton, both of Company A.

The ceremonies and review were held Tuesday in the presence of more than 2,500 high ranking army and navy officers, guests, relatives and friends of the marching train-

Births

it St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Krablien, Shiocton, yesterday



Four members of the SOTAL Drum and Bugle corps, which will defend its state championship at the oming American Legion convention in Oshkosh, are shown sporting the new drill uniforms which were resented to the corps by the Appleton Lions club. The unit appeared in the uniforms for the first time fonday night at the Lions picnic in Pierce park.

From left to right, the boys are as follows: Charles Benjamin, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Benjamin, 1017 N. Mason street; bugle corporal; Keith Hardacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Hardacker, 1928 E. Pacific street, drummer; Charles Greunke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmery A. Greunke, 703 N. Morrison street, drummer; and Wesley Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Kuhn, 1119 N. Leminwah street, bugler.

advertising in out-of-state publica-

tions, Jackson defended the expen-

diture for space in his publication

by saying that its purpose was, to

build good will among the organized

sportsmen of Wisconsin, who are the

readers of his journal, who largely

cense fees, and who are the persons

with whom the department largely

Jackson tangled with committee

members at several points regard-

ng his attacks of its activities. Re-

cently he charged editorially that

he committee was instigated by un-

named persons who are anxious to

directly with the conservation de-

Chairman Elmer Genzmer of the

Back of Jap Lines

Chungking -(P) A cryptic mes-

sage received here today said

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bassy. As Kaifeng, in Honan pro-

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McKenzie Defender Admits He Got \$600 for Magazine Space

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau vestigating committee declared that Madison The editor of a sports the recreational publicity funds iper which has attacked the leg- were supposed to be expended to islative committee investigating the attract tourists into Wisconsin by state conservation department told Manslaughter Case

State conservation department told the committee yesterday that although he was paid \$600 by the department for a series of advertisements, he does not consider his publication subsidized by the de-

Hugh Jackson, editor of the Wisconsin Sportsman, which has vigorously defended the conservation department in the present investigation, was summoned by the committee to explain the payment kauna, charged with first degree of \$630 of state recreational publicimanslaughter in connection with ty funds to the journal about a year

be arraigned in municipal court paid for the publication of six feariday morning. ture articles signed by commission
The manslaughter warrant was staff members, including Director drawn up by District Attorney Ray- H. W. McKenzie, but that the mamond P. Dohr after a verdict by a terial was actually prepared by a "ghost writer". Other testimony has its verdict that Huss was unfit to shown that the "ghost" received a Jackson testified that his circula

tion is about 5,000, of which about 20 When R. M. Schlabach of the in-

Victims of the accident were Mrs. Victims of the accident were Mrs. Illness Fatal to Peter J. Dempsey

80-Year-Old Pioneer Farmer Succumbs at His Black Creek Home

Bear Creek - Peter J. Dempsey. 80, a pioneer of this vicinity, died fur and game farm at Poynette, is early today at his home in this vil- listed as a "contributing editor". lage after a week's illness. Born Feb. 11, 1859, in Horicon, investigators expects that the last

he came to the town of Deer Creek hearing in the inquiry will be held with his parents when he was four at the capitol next Tuesday afteryears old. He was married to Miss noon. Mary Mullarkey June 22, 1887. The couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary two years ago. The couple moved to Bear Creek 12 years ago from the town of Deer Creek farm. Mr. Dempsey was . town treasurer for two years. Survivors are the widow: four Americans at Japanese-occupied

Bear Creek; Philip, Detroit; two daughters, Mrs. Theodore Van Vreede, Kaukauna; Miss Laura Dempsey, Bear Creek: two sisters. Mrs. Albert Jepson, Bear Creek: Mrs. George Buelow, Detroit, Mich.; one brother, John, Bear Creek; 11 Funeral services will be held at

9:30 Saturday morning at St. Mary's church, Bear Creek.

Grandson and Great Grandson Born Same

Day and Same Place A grandson and a great grandson anti-American demonstrations.) to Mrs. Louis Westphal, 803 W. Winnebago street, were born the same

Mrs. Westphal's new grandson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lasten, 803 W. Winnebago street. Mrs. Kasten is Mrs. Westphal's

Mrs. Westphal's new great grandson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Plank, 231 W. Prospect avenue. Mrs. Plank is the former Virginia Westphal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. lenry Westphal, 61 W. Winnebago street. Mr. Henry Westphal is the son of Mrs. Louis Westphal.



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Drum, Bugle Corps Will Maneuver at Erb Park Tonight

Group Will Make Three Appearances at State Legion Convention

Drum and Bugle corps will make Luecker Funeral home, Brillion, formal dress appearance at 7 with the Rev. John Siegle in charge. clock tonight at Erb park, the first of a series of six to be sponored by the city.

Tonight's performance, 'which will include inspection, maneuvers and music, will be in the form of a dress rehearsal for the corps three appearances at the state Le gion convention at Oshkosh.

'purge" Director McKenzie. He also Louis Benjamin, drillmaster and riticized the legislator-probers for allowing witnesses to indulge in chairman of the Sons of the Legion squadron of Oney Johnston post, said the SOTAL will parade Sat-He characterized the testimony of urday night in behalf of the can-Arthur Tic of Shawano, former didacy of H. H. Helble, Appleton warden who started the attack on High school principal, for the po-McKenzie which led to the investisition of state commander. gation, as "idle chit-chat, hearsay,

The corps will appear Sunday noon before the state auxiliary Of the testimony given by Tic and Steve Gwidt of Rhinelander, another units in honor of Mrs. Harold Millformer warden, he said: "they talk- er. Appleton, president of the naed loud before they came here and tional auxiliary organization.

seution with 16 other drum When legislators wanted to know whether anyone on the staff of his the new Oshkosh stadium under lights Sunday evening. The boys paper is connected "directly or inwill march and maneuver and present several musical numbers.

partment". Jackson reported that his The drum and bugle corps mempaper is the official organ of the bers have new silk shirts and red Visconsin Conservation congress, felt hats while the two drum mawhich is organized by the departjors will be dressed entirely in ment, that Ernest Swift, deputy diwhite silk for the competition. The rector, is on the advisory board of the publication, and that Horace Kellogg, head of the department's new fatigue uniforms, purchased by the Appleton Lions club, will be worn Saturday night at Oshkosh.

Waupaca County Line there at 7:30 Friday evening. Madison -(P) The public service ommission said today officials of

Approve Extension of

the Black River Falls municipal electric utility had agreed to reduce cost of service to nearly 900 cusomers \$3,300 a year. The commission said home own-

sons, Miles, John, and Francis, Raifeng had been detained by au- users \$1,200; industrial users \$300. and street lighting charges would be giving new concern for their safety reduced about \$400. The commission authorized ex-

tension of Wisconsin Power and Light company electric line in Lara-The message was relayed to the Peiping office of the American em- bee town, Waupaca county, of Northern States Power company, in vince, is behind Japanese lines Eagle town, Chippewa county, and the only contact with the 30 Ameri- St. Croix Falls Wisconsin Improvecan missionaries there is by an ment company, in St Croix and Osoccasional native courier slipping ceola towns. Polk county. through no-man's-land to Cheng-It granted Independence Tele-

phone company, Trempealeau coun-(Shanghai dispatches Tuesday ty. permission to increase its rates said a courier had sent out in an about \$850 a year to meet operating effort to reach Kaifeng. Saturday costs. it was reported the missionaries Be A Careful Driver were preparing to flee because of

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Charges State Barefooted Preacher Spreads 'Defrauded' in Oil Purchases

did not refine any oil but acts for the Mid-continent Petroleum company, had been furnishing the oil among curious shoppers on College

purchased by Wisconsin under He is Elimelech Lerner, a native specifications which precluded any of Russia who says he "found the Lord 18 years ago" while living in other companies from bidding.
"Now you defend your ex-treas-California. Lerner was brought to urer of the Progressive party on America by his parents when he that," Peterson said as he address was five years old and was record was five years old and was reared sed the Progressive side of the an atheist

house. He referred to Davlin. Pattison, referring to Frey's critiism that certain oils were bought through a broker instead of directly from the source, declared the commission had no control over producers who chose to sell through brokers or jobbers.

The commission secretary also will demand that every one perdenied the commission bought road mit a cross to be imprinted on the oil without consulting the bureau hand or forehead."

A person's salvation will then gotiations had been discussed thor- depend on his refusing the oughly with Heil, Frey and Ritger of the beast," Lerner said. and that "no awards were made un-til after a careful examination of tive department and no contracts were entered into with the low bidders until after the final approval of the executive department."

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DEATHS

MRS. MINNIE-TROSSEN Mrs. Minnie Trossen, 79, died at

11:30 last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. A. Schneider. Brillion. Heart disease was the

Born Sept. 17, 1859, in Germany, she came to the United States with her parents in 1871, settling at Mishicot. She lived in Brillion

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Schneider; two step-daughters, Mrs. H. K. Knuepfer, Chicago; Mrs. Otto Zander, Brillion; two step-sons, A. Trossen, Menasha; and John Prossen, Antigo; 10 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at The Sons of the American Legion 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at

> NICK HUBERTY Nick Huberty, 75, former Appleton resident, died yesterday at Sur-

Burial will be at Mishicot.

ing, Wis., it was reported today. Mr. Huberty left Appleton 23 years Survivors are the widow: five daughters, Mrs. George Stengel Mrs. Leo Douch, Miss Alma Huberty, Milwaukee: Mrs. Charles Ben-

Yelg, Watertown; Mrs. Joseph Youngworth. Appleton; one brother, John, Milwaukee; 15 grandchil dren and two great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at Suring.

JOSEPH POCAN rence street, died at 8:10 this morn-

ing after a week's illness He was born in Lena, Wis., May 8, 1898. Mr. Pocan lived for 20 years in Kimberly and for the last two years in Appleton. Survivors are the mother. Mrs. Emma Pocan, Appleton, four broth-

ers, Clifford, Wyoming: Clarence Arnold, Milwaukee; George, La Crosse; two sisters, Miss Lue Pocan, Appleton; Mrs. P. A. Rivard, Somerset, Wis. The body will be at Brettschnei der Funeral home after Friday

noon. The rosary will be recited JOHN KOSS

street, died at 11 o'clock this morning at his home after a 5-day ill-

he moved to Appleton a year ago. ers would save \$1,400; business He was a member of St. Peters The assessments as set by the board Lutheran church town of Freedom | are on file in the city clerk's office Survivors are the widow; one and are available for inspection. laughter, Mrs. Harry Semrow, town of Center; one son. Lester, town of ford, Canton, N. J.; six grandchil-Freedom: three sisters, Mrs. Lena dren.
Buchman, Appleton: Mrs. Fred Jens The body is at the Brettschneider town of Center; Mrs. George Al- Funeral home.

Gospel on Hitch Hiking Tour

A barefooted, shaggy haired, wiry little man carrying a sign with the legend, "The Cross is the Mark of the Beast," visited Appleton yesterday and caused quite a stir

He left California about three

years ago and intends to spend the rest of his days traveling and spreading the 'good news'. He warned against the "lake Christ who will come to Jerusalem soon and who will succeed in deceiving the multitudes and then

"A person's salvation will then depend on his refusing the mark The spry little man, who talks to individuals, groups in everyone, the tabulated bids by the execu- parks and "once in a while in churches," likes the people of Wis-

> "In some states they put me in jail." he said. Lerner came from Stevens Point yesterday via the hitch-hiking route and headed for Madison late in the afternoon.

Bang's Disease Tests

In Wisconsin Halted Madison -(P) State and federal officials directing the Bang's disease control program notified Wis- minus shoes and socks. A Postconsin veterinarians and county Crescent photographer caught him agricultural agents today to discontinue new tests on cattle.

They announced the voluntary program would be confined to retests of infected herds pending legislative action on a bill appropriating indemnity funds. It was emphasized however, that farmers would be protected in the payment of indemnity covering authorized

The biennial budget carries an he state's share of indemnity, but the allocation has been held up pending action on the tax bill.
State officials said they had been using the \$228,000 appropriated previously for bovine tuberculosis eradication and control of Johne's \$1,200. and Bang's diseases, but that the fund had been depleted."

Since May 1 the federal government has required that states cooperating in the Bang program der, Appleton; Mrs. Fred Reichel, match federal indemnity payments Kaukauna; four sons, Arthur and and no further funds will be allotted to Wisconsin unless it bears half waukee; two sisters. Mrs. Fred the cost. match federal indemnity payments

Asks Students in City To Register at School

who intend to go to Appleton High and 20 feet long. Joseph Pocan, 41, 1032 W. Law- H. H. Helble, principal to register at the school office as soon as possible. Students who plan to return to the high school for post graduate work also were asked to register. Students who have registered but who want to make program changes must do so within the next week. After that time no program changes will be accepted.

Schedule Hearing on A public hearing on assessments

for improvements on three Appleton streets will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 22, in city John Koss, 66, 318 E. Spring hall by the board of public works. Improvements include sewers on N. Fair street south, water mains N. Meade street from Grant to Born in Freedom April 17, 1873, Nicholas street and on Alice street from Drew street to Union street.



TRAVELS BAREFOOT

Elimelech Lerner, above, a native of Russia, who says he "found the Lord 18 years ago" while living in California, visited Appleton yesterday on a preaching trip to which he has dedicated his life. He caused a bit of excitement on College avenue when he appeared on the street resting on the fender of an auto-mobile.

Paul Noffke Given Permit to Construct

Addition to House Paul Noffke, 505 W. Atlantic street, today was given a permit by the city building inspector to build ppropriation of \$1,000,000 to meet an addition to a house and garage at 209 S. Douglas street. The house addition will be 12 feet wide and 25 feet long while a section, 8 by 20 feet, will be added to the garage. Cost of the work is estimated at

> A permit to build a basement under a house at 1500 W. Harris street was given to Charles Schmit, 543 N. Division street. Concrete blocks will be used in the construction. Cost of the work will be approximately \$400.

Max Krantsch, Jr., 544 N. Richnond street, was granted permission to build a garage, 16 feet wide and 24 feet long at an approximate cost of \$125.

George Hayes, 109 E. Orange High school students who have garage at an estimated cost of \$50. noved into Appleton recently and The garage will be 10 feet wide

That Henry J. Van Straten, Outsgamie county superintendent of schools, is wondering what to do with a hat that has been occupying a prominent place in his office. The hat was lost several months ago, and Van Straten has been keeping it in a conspicuous place so that in Various Assessments case the owner calls he will find it However, the felt is getting to be an eyesore and Van Straten wishes the owner would call as he doesn't want

to throw it away.

That somewhere is Appleton. vandering wearily in search of nome or resting peacefully with her incestors, is a 16-year-old dog owned by Mrs. Fred Burmeister, 1108 N. Richmond street. Pal is a female crossbreed, part bulldog, part police dog, with her short-hair brindle coat graying in her old age. Pal wandered away Monday and hasn't been back since. Her owner still hopes to find her, either alive, or at

Cooler Friday, Weather Report

Mercury Up to 80 Degrees Today; Cloudy Skies are Forecast

Today's temperature was highest of the last two days, but it still fell in the cool class and the weatherman reported that probably it will slump again tomorrow.

The mercury is expected to rise bit tonight and then fall back Friday. At noon today the thermometer atop, the Post-Crescent building registered 80 degrees. The Milwaukee bureau reported that cloudiness will increase tonight. For the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest

mark in the city was 75, registered at 5 o'clock vesterday afternoon A reading of 55 at 4 o'clock this morning was the chilliest, the Wisconsin Michigan Power company reported. Phoenix, Ariz, with 103, and Yellowstone with 32, were the hottest and coldest places respectively in the nation yesterday.

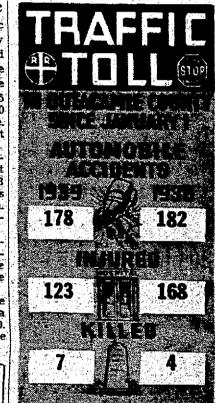
REELECTED HEAD

Viroqua, Wis.—(P)—George C. Ny gaard, of Chaseburg, was reelected president of the Northern Wisconin, Tobacco Cooperative yesterday. Other officers are M. J. Jensen, Elk Mound, vice president: Lester Calvin. Cottage Grove, secretary-treasurer, and Emerson. Ela, Madison,

general counsel. REPLACE SIDEWALKS

Sidewalks on the Prospect avenue overhead just off Oneida street are being replaced. The work is being done by the street department crew under the direction of Gene Harris, assistant street com

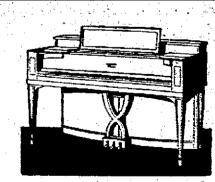
COMMITTEE MEETING The city council's finance comnittee will meet at 1:30 Friday afternoon to audit current bills. The committee's report will be submitted at a council meeting Wednesday



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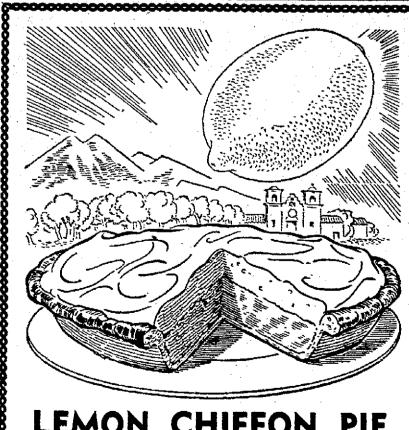
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TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO IT GOT UNDER WAY

"The Sinister Spirit sneered: 'It had to be'! And again the Spirit of Pity whispered:

Irrespective of the threatened dangers in Europe, America is talking about the fact that it was 25 years ago this month that it stood spellbound rubbing its eyes, to see Russia, Britain, France, Germany and Austria at each other's throats.

As the great "grey horde" swept across Belgium in its mammoth turning movement to control the channel ports simultaneously with its taking of Paris and crushing of France, and the Belgians, wholly innocent of participation in the eternal grab for power on the continent, defended their patrie with their lives, and the Russian millions poured into East Prussia as the Austrians attacked the Ukraine, our people read the details with something of the bewilderment that attends the bestirring of one from a night-

We do not think a review of the devastation of that war,-of any great war for that matter,-upon mankind can take place too often. The millions of lives sacrificed and the billions of treasure wasted may be ceaselessly added but even that sum total is so insignificant in comparison to the losses that cannot be inventoried it is almost negligible.

Our world of today is essentially different from that existing before those mies marched. That other world full of hope and confidence, orderly and comfortable, sensible and practical. It had been built, with a few glaring exceptions, upon bedrock. But those exceptions, the autocratic power in a few men in Germany, Austria and Russia, to declare war was its undoing.

Benedetto Croco described well the world that was lost when the conflict got under way by saying, "The old Europe, with its riches, its flourishing trade, its abundance of goods, its ease of life, its bold sense of security," is no more, and in its place we have "a new Europe, impoverished, discouraged, criss-crossed with high tariff walls, each nation occupied solely with its own affairs, too distraught to pay heed to the things of the spirit and tormented by the fear of worse to come."

When we figure the world's actual losses from that great conflict, and our particular losses by reason of our mistaken entry into it, we must then turn and conjure up the sort of losses and the degree of despair that will result if another such conflict ensues, and we are again guided by hands so unsteady as to enter us in the lists.

LAND BANKS FORECLOSING FARM MORTGAGES

Is there any such thing as a moral obligation upon the part of the government to make good the losses of its citizens due directly to its own breach of trust or clumsy error?

If there is a moral obligation why should it not be followed by a legal obli-

Some years ago when banks that never should have remained open as the government well knew were dragging down both depositors and stockholders the Post-Crescent argued that the government that had assumed an obligation in the matter could not lightly rinse its hands and turn to other fields of activity.

So today it is appropriate to inquire how the government of our country can have the gall to foreclose a mortgage on a farmer's acres when its policies have hog-tied that farmer so he cannot possi-

bly meet the interest. Our courts have always taken the position that the government in its sovereign capacity cannot be made to respond in damages without its consent. Perhaps that might turn out to be a rule of necessity, certainly it would be such a rule if further of these gigantic liabilities are to be created by meddlesomeness or a combination of that quality with

But it should also be a fair matter of inquiry whether if such a liability actually existed, the people would take so much for granted that shouldn't ever be taken for granted.

A PAINTER TURNS BARRISTER Painter Follingstad of Eau Claire has

just had another round with the law. Last November, it may be remembered, this man whose sires must have tramped with Washington at Yorktown served five days in jail because he didn't hew to the painted line in relation to a painter's license.

Mr. Follingstad's card with which he favors us says he has been a painter and paperhanger since 1894 but he is not lined up "with codes, license nor labor rackets." His picture on the card is that of a personable and peaceful looking man with a great deal of granite around the mouth and the lobe of stubbornness above his ears extra well developed. For if anyone thought a jail sentence could hold Mr. Follingstad they had better come again. . At his recent trial for another violation

of the state painters' license law this crusader for the right as he sees it, and irrespective of the acts of the legislature turned out to be about the shrewdest expounder of statutory construction the court at Eau Claire had heard for many a moon. The much quoted defense of Portia at the trial of Antonio cannot hold a candle to Follingstad at Eau Claire. Charged with "advertising and holding himself out as a master painter" the now skillful and legalistic Follingstad demanded to know where the word "master" could be found in any of his literature. The court had to uphold him for he merely spoke of himself as a "painter and paperhanger." But one of the best swipes of this painter now turned lawyer was when the state rested its case without direct proof that he had taken a job for a sum exceeding \$25. Was not a job of that size demanded in the law? And if a big job be divided into several small ones is not that good corporation practice?

Wherefore dost the prosecutor dare ask a conviction without proving all the elements of crime? Again the solemn judge bowed his head. Follingstad had split the plate with another strike.

And when it came to implying that Follingstad had employed shady methods since those who might send for him would expect him to be licensed the painter pointed to his literature which denied he had a license and contemptuously assumed he wouldn't take one on a golden platter.

We read between the lines that Mr. Follingstad is an unusually busy painter and paperhanger employed by no end of people who admire his spunk in about the same proportion that they dislike and denounce codes of every hue and descrip-

AN EARLY AMERICAN AT IRKUTSK The Soviet Union did us a good turn by turning over to the Smithsonian Institute at Washington a skull of an Algonquin Indian found in Siberia. The

head of the Institute says that this one exhibit clinches his long declared belief that our aboriginal inhabitants came hither from Asia probably by way of the Bering Strait and Alaska.

It is said that this skull is particularly noteworthy because none of this type had been found in the Irkutsk region before but that numerous other skulls of a roundheaded type had been excavated there.

Far be it from any of us, knowing what we do about the wanderings of this most restless animal known as man, to interfere in any scientific excursion or debate but doesn't the infrequency with which this sort of skull is found in Asia indicate as likely a conclusion that the Asiatics may have foraged over here and captured someone or that a lonely American aborigine, sulking at the fickleness of his lady love, may have put off in a canoe like some noble viking and been blown by contrary winds to the strange land of the Mongols?

There is altogether too much doubt that forever shrouds the origin and early wanderings of man but instead of disagreeing with the scientists who have been so laboriously attempting to uncover these various pilgrimages it may be better to hold the peace, at least unless whilom critics have something surely better to offer.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

AT THE ROADSIDE STAND

Summer, cut into slices, waits me here: Berries, straight from the farm; melons, fresh captured.

Bouquets whose nodding I return, enraptured All that my far-off childhood counted dear Is on display Today!

Back in the berry patch I greet the dawn, Picking the purple spheres with my smal brother:

Planning on how we will surprise our mother. Old-fashioned flower beds on the farmhouse Iawn Perfume the air

And there Are melon patches, soft to small brown toes, And Meadows that were meant for childis

roaming. veer the bird of fancy that went homing. And at the roadside stand, inquire: "Are those Striped melons sweet

Opinions of Others

JUNE FIELDS

It is easy to share the bobolink's ecstasy just now. Almost any one would like to sing in Sometimes they sing from the topmost spray of and make at least a couple of first praise of June fields. Although men are living a tree near the fence line. Sometimes they downs, you can start right in being anxiously from day to day, the wide fields are bathe in the color by singing from the bending flourishing with their normal expectations and rising to the peak of springtime glory as though nothing mattered except the turn of the season. The lush green of new grass is sprinkled with song, ringing with melody. For the bobolinks

DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-As summer perspires slowly to ward autumn, the Fifth Avenue fashion parade becomes more and more incomprehensible to Man. The chic blacks of fall are being worn by many New York women who as yet haven't even taken their summer vacations-who haven't, in some cases I happen to know, even worn the summer frocks they bought with such enthusiasm in the spring.

A great many visitors have been dismayed, from a style standpoint, by Manhattan weather. Mostly their suitcases were filled with garments calculated to cope with sweltering heat. The sorry consequence has been that many ladies have shivered on the frequent cool evenings. The charm of the first half of New York's 1939 summer has been not so much its moderate temperature but rather its friendly breezes which have foiled the city's greatest summer enemy, humidity.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Miller of Des Moines dropped into the St. Moritz lounge the other day and were intrigued by this notice printed on the drink list: "No charge is made for checkers or dominoes."

"It has been a long time since we played dominoes," sighed Mrs. Miller, "let us have a go

They called the waiter and asked for dominoes. The man went away and was gone a long time. When he finally returned he said, apologetically: I am very sorry, but we have no

Mrs. Miller gazed pensively at the printed notice that said "no charge for dominoes." "Hmmm," she mused, "I get it. No charge for

The readjustment of Fair prices downward is a lesson to gentlemen who think it's smart to ask high prices. It might have worked in 1929 but not today. With the Fair on its last 1933 lap, it probably is too late for its geniuses to atone for their error. The word got around that the Fair instead of being a happy adventure for the masses on meagre budgets was actually like taking a trip to Europe, or something equally up in the bucks. Word that dinner at one of the Pavilions, for instance, cost \$7 was not conducive to attracting thrifty Americans who at home find it comparatively simple to eat for an entire week on that much money.

There are knacks in every line. Take such a superficially simple thing as transportation to Mr. Whalen's World of Tomorrow. One doesn't merely hop onto a subway, an El Train, a bus or a train. One must, if he be smart, sit down and figure what he wants to see at the Fair first, and then arrange his transportation accordingly. One subway line, for instance, will many of the so-valled "ultra-libdrop him near the Amusement Area. Another deposits him at the other end of the 1,200 acres. Certain buses go certain places. Even taxicabs have their disadvantages. Only one cab company will deposit you directly at the gates, the cab concession having been given it. If you happen to take another cab, well, the walk from cab to gate is at least exhilarating.

The panhandlers do not have as smooth a technique as they did a few years ago. Many of them mumble appeals for coins with defeatism in their voices, as if they were pretty sure they weren't going to get any alms, and didn't much care. The number of mendicants, however, does not change, whatever-the state of the city's prosperity. If anything, begging in-

creases with prosperity. Mooching, which is a different thing entirely, goes on without much change. This is the art nicious political activities" of fedof getting something at someone else's expense, and in New York its practitioners are legion. classed as southern legislation, as Cocktail parties draw them like cheese draws mice. These late afternoon affairs are so loosely conducted that anyone with a flare for glib- Nevertheless it had heavy support ness may stroll in without question. With a from southern members, who confriend I went recently—by invitation—to one sidered it a curb on patronage polsuch affair being given in the Empire State ities in the south. Building. We got off on the floor we assumed was the right one, and found the party already by the administration, made headgoing strong. We had been there ten minutes when it dawned on us that we saw no one whom we knew. A gentleman who seemed to have something to do with it saw our perturbation and we mentioned to him a few of the people we had expected to see. "Oh, THAT party!" he said, laughing, "is on the next floor."

But we liked the one where we were, so we remained. I never did find out who was giving

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO Thursday, Aug. 13, 1914

A. J. Kahn of the Appleton Toy and Furniture company predicted a boom in American made toys that year because of the European

The Theda Clark hospital at Neenah had been presented with a baby incubator by Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Beals, Neenah.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Aug. 8, 1929 The third attempt in the last few months to secure official sanction of the proposal to Oneida street was turned down by the common

council Wednesday night. The condition of Nick Reider, Jr., 212 S. Story street, who was seriously burned by boiling grease at the Service bakery, 823 W. College avenue, Tuesday night was much improved Thursday afternoon and attending physicians said he had an excellent chance of recovery.

Miss Marge Eberlein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Eberlein, Shawano, a senior at Lawrence college, escaped injury when the car she was driving struck a northbound Soo line train just outside the city limits of Shawano. Miss Eberlein injured her left leg and suffered cuts about the face.

in bloom. Cofor will not be so abundant in the

fields again all season. To the farmer the color is a mixed delight. When his fields maculate the green with careless banners of white and gold he concludes that they are running out and must be plowed and seeded before another year. Although the I guess business wonders what vine. The information comes from achieved wide repute for his sucpink of the clover pleases him, the white of the Franklin has been pushing it over. fleabane, wild caraway and yarrow show that He ain't been exactly pushing it habit of blunt expression hasn't Among the patients I saw under the stand of grass is thinner than it ought to be over a bed of chrysanthemums.

on a well-worked farm.

But the farmer is the original nature lover. since he puts her principles into practice; and ence to a business man whether he DEMOCRATIC TALK perhaps he, too, will be forgiven for marveling at the extraordinary wealth of the flowing grasslands. Life often seems stale and meager in the parts of the world men have set apart for their own uses. Where they do not much intrude, vitality wells up from the roots. Out of the brown earth the sunlight engenders wonderful colors that give a man a heady feeling. When the June fields are at the height of their splendor it is worth walking around them to a few months, even if it hurts him conservatives in the senate last try the different angles of light that mass the all over. colors, changing the scattered white of the daisies into pure radiance and transforming the greenish yellow of the hawkweed into a solid Franklin, and maybe everything 'gold that a painter might hesitate to copy. No wonder the bobolinks overflow with song.

crest of a clump of weeds. Sometimes the beauty of the June fields intoxicates them and they hover above it on fluttering wings, cascading white by the blossoming daisies; a sheen of are the minstrels of the fields. They are all gold sweeps across it where the hawkweed is rapture just now.—New York Times,

A Bystander In Washington

the Rebellion.



both classes of issues, naturally enough, there were exceptions and there were exceptions among Southerners, for some stood staunchly by the New Deal.

rebellion, of course, nor was it al-ways alone in rebllion. Southern support was credited with salvaging the reorganization bill, trimmed though it was. In turn, there was unanimous congressional almost support for the agriculture bill in which administration objections were overridden heartily. The big money additions were made in the Senate where, under leadership of Senator Russell of Georgia, well more than a quarter billion was added to the agriculture budget figure. And the increased benefits were directed heavily southward.

The southerners did not win out done. They won in many of their efforts principally because of Republican support.

licans and southerners led the attack in the Senate by which it was whittled from a huge spending program to little more than a farm aid bill. The same combination in the House amassed most of the votes by which it finally was pre-

southern representative, Woodrum of Virginia led the same combination in obtaining an investigattion of WPA. The result was that eral" features of WPA, such as the federal theater, went out. Restrictive features were written in and polished off both in the House and Senate.

Another Virginian, Representative Smith, succeeded in winning house approval for an investigation of the labor board, which has been anathema to many southern industrialists. Again the core of

Housing, Wages, Security The administration request for \$800,000,000 authorization for slum clearance was stalled by southern opposition which contended it was principally of benefit to a limited few big cities.

The Hatch bill to outlaw "per-

way largely because of support of

through to a showdown the social security amendments by Senator those which Thomson has chosen, old age benefits southward.

the party and a substanial tempering of the labor laws whose effect directly or indirectly, was to As it was being introduced and reduce the South's competitive ad- printed in the house, the Portland vantage from its cheap labor.

= By Dave Boone

I don't think Franklin D. Roosevelt has horns. I think he's done some pretty fine things. But it sure gets my goat to find him al- ing pushed around by their floorways taking the attitude that he leaders here. alone has all the correct answers and that the opposition is always wrong. Now he's slamming congress for not doing as ordered and daring to act according to its own convictions. Gosh, Franklin, ain't there istration bills and expect us to supan outside chance the other fellow port them. Later on we find that we has brains, sincerity and some honest opinions occasionally?

The president showed unusual restraint right after congress killed those measures of his, but it's plain he's been boiling inside ever

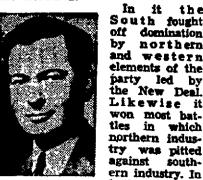
If he's got to be tossed off something, it don't make much differis smacked over the precipice with one shove or just slides down with the icc.

wrong" idea for a little while,

ulation of 10,213.

times those of 1870,

BY PRESTON GROVER
Washington — This last session of Congress could easily go down in history as the Second War of



northern industry was pitted against southern industry. In

In it the

domination

western

The South was not in complete They Had Support

The concluding blow of this combination was the wrecking of the spending-lending bill. Repubvented from reaching the floor.

When the relief bill was up a

his support was from the South.

it was initiated by the New Mexico senator whose name it bore. Wage-hour amendments, fought

southerners who had persisted in demanding regional differentials fate of the Thomson highway paving which would permit the South to bill when it reaches the floor of the use its low labor costs to bid for legislature. It is safe to say that ev-

Connally of Texas. They were de- and that it will be plastered with signed to pour a larger portion of amendments. The net result has been a recoupment of southern influence in been uncovered in connection with

Just a Step Behind the News

since. Now he declares those who Gov. Heil's division of departmental voted against him are pushing busi- research, will leave Heil's office is this. One day I visited the priness over a steep precipice. Well, soon, according to the capitol grape-

Mr. Roosevelt may be right and congress wrong, or vice versa. But in order to gain an advantage over congress certainly gave him a fair the Progressives in denouncing the chance for six or seven years and record of the Heil administration. it would seem only fair for the pre- The talk was inspired by the sudsident to give congress a chance for den resurgence of the Democratic week when they bolted the Heil tax Lay off the "Roosevelt is never bill.

will turn out for the best. If business don't pick up the pigskin now the varsity quarterback again next the governorship next year. If, as

In 1930 Liechtenstein had a pop-

U. S. snuff sales in 1938 were 32

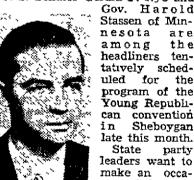
DON'T WASTE ANY SYMPATHY

MISTER! CAN You Spare A PEACETIME BILLION APPROPRIATION -

Under the CAPINOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison-Brief glances at events t the capitol and in state politics: U. S. Senator Gerald P. Nye and Gov. Harold Stassen of Minamong



Wyngaard

vention. Republican figures throughout the state and neighboring states.

ery member of both houses will feel Finally southern states pushed that he knows more worthy projects for listing in the measure than

An interesting coincidence has the \$50,000,000, six year program outlined in the Thomson proposal: cement association was sending elaborate prepared releases supporting it to Wisconsin newspapers. RESTLESS RANKS

Some of the newer members of the legislature, it has been reported and a major operation. here before, have been chafing at the bit because their leaders exon commands, while policy is determined by the select inner circle. Some of the new members, alpoliticians of considerable consequence at home and don't enjoy be-

Now another cause of discontent comes to light.

Said one of the neophytes the other day: "Some of our big shots have any less probability of a cure being pet lobbies, and they try to get us to believe that special bills are adminmade a mistake and the people at home don't like mistakes", he grumbled.

August Frey, former Heil company employe who is now head of legislators, who report that Frey's helped the executive office diplomats, either in the legislature or in geon. the Republican party. .

There are reports around Democratic headquarters here of plans to hold an early state convention next cases cured under our good friend's year, probably as early as January, treatment, so I'm taking the treat-

Don't overlook Theodore Dammann, for ten years secretary of state and one of the most powerful vote-getters the Progressives ever had, as a Progressive contender for seems likely now, there is a struggle between the right and the left in the party, or between the LaFollette up, asked whether any one had circle-"The Madison ring"-and the party organization proper, Damthe man to appease both sides. Not run off with the prize.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

STAYED ON THE JOB Not all cases of hernia (breach, plunged into the water, and manrupture) are amenable to injection treatment. Nor is the ambulent aged to get a car door open and treatment always successful even drag out the unconscious victim. in cases ideally suited to it and in It was very cold. The victim was the hands of the most skilful phy- carried off to a fire station, where tatively sched-scian. But in most cases a cure firemen and policemen worked over uled for the may be obtained by ambulent (inprogram of the jection treatment and probably the him for hours vainly trying to Young Republi- percentage of failures in all cases rescuscitate. From the news item convention so treated is lower than the per- I gather that no immediate effort Sheboygan centage of failures in all cases to resuscitate was made when the treated by radical operation.

late this month. party leaders want to must bear in mind that the injec- pressure manipulation right there make an occa- tion treatment is a modern development and the physician who sion of the conare attains success with this method now working on personal invita- must apply at least as much skill restoration of breathing in that tions which will go to hundreds of and judgment in the conduct of the vital few seconds while the spark hernia operation. The technique of injection treatment is indeed a

> training. forty minutes, the ambulant method requires weeks or months to complete. Some half-baked "eminent surgeon," according to propa-Medical Association against this new method, used that fact as an

When operation for hernia fails to cure, the patient is out (1) the pect them to fall in line regularly hospital bill, (2) the surgeon's fee, (3) the loss of pay for the time he had to be absent from his work. When ambulant treatment fails though freshmen at Madison, are the patient is out only the fee

charged by the physician for the injections. If the primary series of injections fails to bring about cure, there is no increased difficulty about the radical operation afterward if the patient elects to undergo operation. Nor is there obtained by a further series of injections.

· As a rule injections are only moderately painful, and produce little or no after-pain or discomfort. As a rule, I say. Untoward results occur exceptionally, as they do in surgery.

The best testimonial I can cite for ambulent treatment of hernia vate clinic of a doctor who has cess in the ambulant treatment. treatment was an excellent sur-

come you elect to take a chance with injection treatment, Doctor?' "Well, I've seen several bad ment and staying on the job, as I can't afford to leave my practice for several weeks."

Finally, let me repeat this warning: Beware of the doctor or specialist or institution that canvasses prospective patients for this treat-

QUESTION AND ANSWERS The Vital Few Seconds

News item describes skidding of a car into a stream, car overturned. wheels sticking out of water, driver trapped in car. Usual typical crowd of incompétent cowardly speciators stood about. Presently a man drove

only that, but he is likely to enter mann will inevitably be hit upon as the primary without invitation, and have been in the news lately: Bol-

Noted Physician and Author

been hurt, received vague answers,

Both laymen and medical men victim was rescued. Simple proneon the ground would have given the victim the great advantage of treatment as the surgeon does in a of life still glows. Ought to be a space on the death certificate to

It will be revealing to watch the good test of a doctor's skill and record, as contributory cause of death, delay of precious moments While an uncomplicated hernia in applying resuscitation, due to operation may be completed in ignorance of by-standers, firemen, policemen. That's the way I'd feel about it if the victim were my brother or if a by-stander fireman ganda sent out by the American or policeman figuring in the case were my brother. I have an illusargument to discourage people trated booklet, available on request from taking the injection treat- if you provide a stamped envelope ment. Personally, I'd rather drop bearing your address, that teaches into my doctor's office for an in- how to resuscitate from drowning, jection from time to time thruout asphyxiation or poisoning. How can the year if necessary than be laid any intelligent human being sleep up two or three weeks in hospital without knowing that, in an emerand undergo the hazard of gen- gency, he or she is prepared to give

eral anesthesia or local anesthesia the victim the best possible aid? Dr. Brady will answer all signed, letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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Each question counts 20; each part of a

two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80 good. Answers on market page. 1. This wiry west coast labor leader has been on trial for expulsion from the U.S. Who is he and what were the charges against

2. Why did Nazis howl "intimidation" when British bombers went on a cruise recently?

3. Which of these Adriatic ports has been reported to be the subject of negotiations between Germany and Italy: (a) Fiume. (b). Trieste, (c) Venice. 4. What reason did the war department give for rejecting New

York plans for a bridge from Manhattan's tip to Brooklyn? 5. Where are these spots, which zano, Pomorze, Ulan-Bator, Hatari

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Mrs. Cooke Reelected Head of Mission Group for 36th Term

consecutive year, Mrs. H. S. Cooke, 302 Catherine street, was named president of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of Brokaw Memorial Methodist church, as the group met yesterday at the home of Mrs. R. A. Richards, Canal street. Other officers named were Mrs. Walter P. Hagman, vice president; Mrs. Richards, secretary; Miss Lottie Bell, treasurer; Mrs. L. F. Green, stewardship secretary; Mrs. Martin Holmes, librarian; Mrs. Harry Conkey, program chairman, and Mrs. W. O. Knox, mite box. Annual reports were given and plans for the coming year made.

A group of 30 friends surprised Mrs. George Owens at Hotel Kaukauna Tuesday evening on her birthday anniversary. Cards were played, with prizes going to James Bamberry, Mrs. Ida Seifert, Mrs. Walter Holt and Al Niessing. Out of town guests were Mrs. Leona Lyons, California, Ben Block and W. H. Percy and son, Ralph, Oshkosh, and Henry Saubert, Maywood, Iil. Lunch was served. Mrs Owens received many gifts.

A large group of Holy Cross CYO members held a beach party and sixth term as head of the organisteak fry last night at the Mill zation. (Post-Crescent Photo). cottage on Lake Winnebago. Marie Reuter was chairman, assisted by Francis Wagner and Lois Wieseler.

About 25 members attended as Royal Neighbors of America held a picnic yesterday afternoon at with Mrs. Ralph Kuehl winning the 6:30. sheephead award. Mrs. William Cassidy and daughter, Amelia Ann. Los Angeles, Calif., were guests.

Women's Benefit association held its annual picnic yesterday after- ness session. On the committee noon at LaFollette park. Games are Mrs. Clifford Mereness, Mrs. M. were played and a covered dish Lemke and Mrs. Evan Meyer.

Technocracy Can Save Nation, Club **Members are Told**

Renn Predicts Present 'Price System' Will Collapse Eventually

Kankauna - Technocracy as a "scientific system" which will "save" the country when a predicted collapse of the present economic lettering, the signs replace the old setup comes about was described to arrow ones. the Kaukauna Rotary club yesterday noon by Harold Renn, organiz- Goldins Defeat er for this district.

Renn traced the development of Technocracy, Inc., from its beginnings in 1919. In that year an "energy survey" of the country's industries and resources was made by several of the country's leading scientific experts, and the technocratic theories of today are the direct result of these men's work, he said.

Renn predicted that the present "price system," by the term meaning the entire method of distributing goods and services, eventually Kappell Taverns will collapse. Under the "technate" which would be setup there would CYO be no buying and selling, and each person would receive a like amount of goods. Renn said that the present productive facilities could prowould be reduced. The cost of keep- to give the Metals the game. ing up a nation's demands, once the initial goods were given them,

would take much less energy. The present price system is a failpluses of goods piling up while conmprovements are not bringing us abundance but unemployment, he

Artillery Band Will

Kaukauna-The 120th Field Artillery band of Appleton will play at

known as Rusty Hagen and his bles for the winning run. gang, will present free acts. Appointed on the merchandise committee for the picnic have been Ann Report Is Submitted Peters, Marcella Heinz, Irene Nettekoven, Angela Smith, Kate Gerrits, Rosetta Coonen and Lucille Wil-

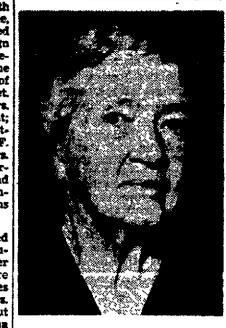
Two Kaukauna Scouts

Kaukauna - Eugene Lange, Rotary troop, and Mark Romanesko, Holy Cross troop, will go to the state fair August 26 to aid in running the valley council exhibit. August 26 is Youth Day at the fair, with all scouts admitted free.

PAINT BRIDGE

Kaukanna-Work on painting the Wisconsin avenue bridge has been half finished. The job is one of the work relief projects sponsored by the board of public works.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbership on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this numper until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



HEADS SOCIETY

Mrs. H. S. Cooke, above, yesterlay was reclected president of the Wemen's Foreign Missionary society of Brokaw Memorial Methodist church. She begins her thirty-

supper served. The group will meet Aug. 16 at Martens hall, with Mrs. Gertrude Voss, Milwaukee state field director, to be there. A cov-Riverside park. Cards were played, ered dish supper will be served at

> Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxlliary will meet Monday evening at Martens hall. Cards and other entertainment will follow the busi-

Historic Letters Will be Displayed At Grignon Dwelling

Kaukauna — A group of letters, written by early Kaukauna and other Fox river valley settlers, will be placed on exhibition at the Grignon home this fall, according to William Wolf, in charge at the B. Tanner.

New signs directing visitors to the Grignon mansion have been placed about the city this week. Twice as large, yellow with black

C.Y.O. to Share

Metals Now Tied With Kappell Team for First Position

City League Second half standings: Goldin Metals Kaukauna Klubs Kaukauna Machines

Kaukauna - In less than half an hour, the shortest game of the duce all needed commodities with year, Goldin Metals defeated the workers on the job but 4 hours a CYO, 2 to 1, last night to gain a day, 4 days a week and 165 days a tie for the second half city league year. Workers would retire at 45. As title with Kappell Taverns. A time went on even these short hours fourth inning tally broke a 1-all fie

Bill Kuchelmeister pitched for the winners, allowing only two hits, a double by Giordana and a single by Femal. The Metals collected ure, the speaker said, citing the sur- five safeties off the hurling of Giordana, with Ralph Johnson, sumers were in need. Mechanical who scored both run for the Metals, getting two of them.

The CYO took a short-lived 1 to 0 lead the first inning. Gene Peranteau was safe when Kuchelmeister erred, went to second as Van Play at Labor Picnic Drasek walked and scored on Giordana's double to left.

The Metals tied the score in their the Labor day picnic, the committee half. Ralph Johnson singled and announced yesterday. The event is stole second. Catcher Herman little in deference to his sick sponsored annually by Pulp and Franz threw the ball into center- trousers. Papermakers unions No. 147 and No. field and Johnson came all the way home. In the fourth Johnson and A troupe of Milwaukee players, Kuchelmeister hit successive dou-

On South Side Paving definitely on the light side. And, Kaukauna — The final report of a pair of sand-colored mustachios the board of public works, showing that would have brought tears to the benefits and damages to abut- the eyes of a bull walrus. Mrs. ting land owners and the total cost Dipsang's mood changed from one of paving south side streets, is now of faint suspicion to that of ex-To Work at State Fair on file in the office of the city treme affability. clerk. The report will be taken up for consideration by the common council August 17, at which meeting the council will hear all objections which may be made, and determine the portion of cost, if any, to be paid by the city. The streets affected by the improvement are Seventh street from Sullivan avenue to Eden avenue and Whitney street opinion, it was not a good idea for going on below. I was, therefore, this matronly woman, obviously an forced to gain admittance in some Eden avenue and Whitney street

Dodge Street Will be Closed for Pig Fair

Kaukauna - The monthly pig fair sponsored by the Tri-County Fair association will be held Saturday on the Dodge street grounds. The strect will be closed to through traffic for the fair.

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Kaukauna Man Builds Home on Klein Street

Kaukauna — A 6-room, colonial Kaukauna — Frank Siebers, tow-type residence is being built at the er foreman in the Thilmany Pulp

Tower Foreman Wins Safety Award at Mill

northwest corner of Klein street and Paper company's upper mill, and Sullivan avenue by Alvin received the \$10 July safety award, Kronforst, 501 Hendricks avenue. according to L. C. Smith, personne The house will be 24 by 58, two sto- director. The mill began a new ries, with a garage. The Kronforsts year July 1, with the upper mill will move into their new residence having no lost time accidents in that month and the lower mill one.

'Aunt Dora,' Oldest Woman in Calumet County, Is 93 Today

Heliandtown - Mrs. Dora Schera, better known as "Aunt Dora," is celebrating her ninety-third birthday today at the home of her grandniece, Mrs. Barney Schmidt, with whom she has made her home the last 17 years.

She was born in the town of Pschaechon, Bohemia, in 1846. When 19 years old, she was married to Matt Schera, who lived in Rochovi, Bohemia. Shortly after their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Schera came to America. For two years they worked for a wealthy plantation owner in Maryland. After their stay in Maryland, the couple came to Milwaukee and lived there another two

At this time Mrs. Schera's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glaubauf, and their two daughters, followed them to America. They settled on a farm in St. John, Calumet county. Mr. and Mrs. Thera joined them and bought a farm on what is now Highway 114 near Sherwood. This section was a wilderness and trins to Hilbert and Chilton were made on paths through the woods, Before the present Catholic church was erected at St. John, they attended church services in St. Anthony's church in the town of Harrison. Mr. Schera died Nov. 12, 1916, at the age of 82.

Mrs. Schera is believed to be the oldest person in Calumet county. She is extremely healthy and alert for her age. She spends her time sewing carpets and quilts. Her sister, Mrs. Anna Heimerl, who is 80 years of age is living at Random

Fine Kaukauna Man \$5 For Reckless Driving

Kaukauna - Louis Nelson, 215 W. Wisconsin avenue, was fined \$5 and home. The letters will be sent by ney J. Mitchka on a charge of reckcosts yesterday before Justice Bar-Miss Blanche Tanner, Seattle, less driving. Nelson was arrested Wash, daughter of the late Dr. H. Tuesday evening by Kaukauna po-

Band to Give Concert On High School Lawn

Kankauna — Band members will neet at 6.30 Staurday evening at the high school for that evening's concert, Clarence Kriesa, director, announced this morning. The band will play from 7 to 8 o'clock on the hìgh school lawn.

Second Half Title Chilton School Band

Chilton-The Chilton high school band, under direction of Marvin W. Hoffmann, will give its third sum- cago are visiting at the W. Lucia mer concert at city hall park at 8 home on route 1, Sugar Bush. o'clock Thursday evening, Aug. 10. The program will be as follows:

March, "Flyer" March, "Our Defenders" R. F Seitz

"Santa Fe Serenade" Ed Chenette March, "Americans We"

H. Fillmore Waltz, "Moonlight on the Nile" March, "Necaid"

Feature Number Atlantis"---The Lost Continent-Suite in four parts V. F. Sofranek Nocturne and Morning Hymn of

Praise A Court Function "I Love Thee"—(The Prince and

Aana) The Destruction of Atlantis Novelty, "Trombone Toboggan"

Continued from page 4

In the illumination that poured

from the window, Mrs. Dipsang

subjected him to a critical inspec-

ascetic-looking gentleman of dig-

nified bearing. His complexion was

as if to clinch this fact, he spoted

"Come in." she said courteously,

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IN GOOD HEALTH

Bear Creek Youth Returns From Trip In Western States

Bear Creek - Gerald Lorge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lorge returned home Tuesday afternoon, after a trip of six weeks through the western states. Points of inexposition, Yellowstone National park, Glacier National park, Black Hills, and Rushmore Memorial. On his tour he visited in 15 different

Mrs. August Lorge has returned to her home following treatment at a Madison hospital

Mrs. Mary Norder, Mrs. Clarence Norder and Mrs. Emma Homrig and their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Banander and Mrs. Alfred Mellen of Minneapolis were Monday visitors at New London, Apple- kopf was played. Prizes went to ton and Green Bay.

, Bear Creek, who recently sub- Reinhold Koehler and Arthur Hahn. mitted to a major operation at a Mrs. Alpheus Steiger entertained Fond du Lac hospital, is recover- the Women's Improvement club

Sister Nicola and Sister Carola Frank Moss and family of Des of Chicago are visiting at the Mrs. Moines, Ia., have come here to live To Present Concert | Gertrude Long home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kenny and Mrs. Henry Boyson. daughters, Karen and Jane of Chi-Sister Theodula of McHenry, Ill.

and Sister Leona of Westphalia, E. Weber Iowa, are spending a few days vis-Overture. "Pantheon" G. E. Holmes iting at the A. G. Smith and H. W. Smith homes.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Raisler were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt of Spokane, Wash, Mrs. Henry Hanson of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Apell of

Foster Raisler and little daughter, Beverly Jean, of Westville, Ill. are spending a several days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Raisler.

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said now, clearing his throat, "that

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enjoy your kind offer of hospital-

ity. Before going, however, I feel

"I certainly am," said Mrs. Dip-

"There are reasons," said the

Chiseler, "why I prefer to remain

"Nonsense," said Mrs. Dipsang.

ed the Chiseler smoothly, "I will

Mrs. Dipsang cut him short.

"With your permission," proceed-

"Here," she said, peering at him.

Why haven't you got your shoes

The Chiseler pampered her curi-

"Because, Madam," he said, "I

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what she saw. Here stood a tall of appearing on your balcony."

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that it was open, however, he did was not fortunate enough to be in-

not care to go through it. In his vited to the festivities that are

inmate of the house, to see too ah-less conventional manner."

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Ouinlan Changes Mind, Won't Quit

Reconciliation Between Neopit Mill Manager. Tribe Effected

ween J. V. Quinlan, Neopit mill manager, and the Menominee tribe was effected at a special meeting of the tribal advisory board, with that body approving a compromise budget of \$727,000 for the mill operations for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1940. As a result, Quinlan, who announced at a general council meeting Saturday that he intended to resign, will not do so.

Quinlan and J. V. Lamont, assisant U.S. forest supervisor from Washington, attended the meeting of the 10-man board, and a large audience of tribe members was alos present. Lamont persuaded Quinlan to attend the meeting, which was called by Chairman James Frechette shortly after the chaotic council Saturday.

The budget adopted by the board is \$16,000 lower than the original recommended budget, since Quinlan agreed to cut the purchase of six new tractors, trucks and a road maintainer from the proposed budget. Under the present order, the mill will manufacture 20 million feet of lumber during the year, intending to sell about 25 million feet, the balance from present inventories.

The mill is now running both day and night shifts and it is hoped that plans can be worked out to do so 11 months during the year. The Affectionately known as "Aunt night shift began work July 17. Al-Dora," Mrs. Dora Schera is observe though it is customary to close for ing her ninety-third birthday today a month at this season for repairs, at Hollandtown. She is considered Frechette said it was possible that extremely healthy and alert for her repairs can be made on weekends. making the shutdown unnecessary

> Ralph Fredenberg, Keshena agency superintendent, was not present at the Tuesday meeting.

Rain Helps Farmers

In Fremont Region Fremont-The heavy rain which fell Tuesday proved a boon to farmers in this section as fields changed from dried patches to fresh terest visited were San Francisco green crops and probably saved farmers a heavy loss which would have resulted from a prolonged draught. Corn, potatos and garden vegetables were greatly benefited. Many farmers had been required to feed hay from barn mows. Farmers now hope for a fair corn and potato

A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carstensen, Tuesday evening in honor of the first anniversary of their marriage and also celebrating the birthday anniversary of Paul Zuehlke. Schafs-Mrs. Paul Zuehlke, Mrs. Albert Mrs. Ferdinand Reitzner of route Luedtke, Mrs. Mary M. Zuehlke,

> Tuesday evening. with Mrs. Moss's parents Mr. and

Mrs. Adrian McDonna and Mrs. Ruby Crawford have returned to Peoria, Ill., after a three week's visit with relatives here and in Weyauwega.

SORRY'

Lubbock, Tex.-(P)-A young man rom Texas Tech has discovered that the days when a sheepskin was the open sesame to employment are gone forever. He received this reply to his application for a high-school teaching position:

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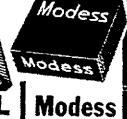
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Marathon Picnic Will be Held at Park in Menasha

Afternoon, Evening Program Is Outlined for **Annual Outing**

- Preparations for the ed at the office. annual picnic and carnival of the Up to this time wage statements Menasha Products division of the for only the year 1937 have been Marathon Paper company, Saturday afternoon and evening at the Menasha park, are under way. Benches, platforms and booths are being erected at the park. The picnic for all employes and their families will open at 1 o'clock.

John Lewandowski is the general

chairman with Maurice Meyer as the co-chairman. Melvin Mace is the co-chairman. Melvin Mace is chairman of the supply committee. Menasha to Enter Walter Strong is the management representative and Ed Resch is chairman of finance.

Ray Rankin heads the balloon committee; Walter Buschey, Carl Hietl and Clyde Melchert are members of the refreshment committee; Sam Terrio, Emmet Below, Hugh Bicks and Wesley Olsen have charge of contests and prizes. Henry Steffens is chairman of the committee in charge of erecting stands.

"Casey" Stepanski while Stan- tournament

Powell and grounds chairman is the Memorial building. Doubles on-Gordon Weber. Stan Borgersen will ly will be played and team entries. be in charge of art work and signs, giving the names and ages of both thon Mills, will attend the picnic nament will be conducted in three ployes in the early evening. A dance for players up to 12 years of age. will be held Saturday night in the those up to 16 years of age and Memorial building.

Entertainment planned for the afover 50 years of age, a fug of war, the Memorial casting tournament, dartboard and types of boats.

CYO Band to Play

Twin City Group Will Present 3rd Performance of Series

Menasha - The Twin City C. Y. Donald Thorne appearing in two duets and Clayton Hopfensperger will be featured as the soloist in All-Age Group Is

Rausch and Thorne, St. Mary High school students and members of the school band, will play "The Pais" by Barnard and Ida and Dottie" by Losey Hopfensperger, a graduate of St. Mary High school, will play the solo in the novelty number, The Toy Trumpet.

Merchandise gifts again will be distributed. The program to be presented by

the band tonight is as follows: Waltz You Saved for Me Brockton El Capitan march Little Sir Echo Briegel Iowa Band Law march King Master of Ceremonies march Smith

Ida and Dottie Polka Losev The Pais polka Barnard North Iowa Band Festival march Berryman The Toy Trumpel Briegel

Over There, World War medley Happy Days Are Here Again

U. S. Field Artillery march

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Permits for Garage, Remodeling Granted

spector. Adolph Pigeon, Roosevelt street, received a permit to build a double garage, size 24 feet by 20 feet. The estimated cost of the ork is \$300.

Mrs. Sophia Loehning, 219 Martin street, received a permit to remodel porch at an estimated cost of \$150. Paul Schwerm is the contractor.

13 Menasha Marriages

During Month of July Menasha - For the second successive month, marriages exceeded both deaths and births in Menasha, according to the vital statistics report of H. O. Haugh, city health officer, to the state board of health. During July there were 13 marriages, 12 births and seven deaths in

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Workers May Obtain Statement of Wage

Insurance Account Neepah-Any wage carner who wants to know the amount of wages credited to his federal old-age insurance account up to Jan. 1, 1939, may now have the information for the asking, according to B. P. Boykin, manager of the social security board's field office at Fond du Lac. Supplies of a special card for making this request have been receiv-

available but wages reported by employers for work done in 1938 now have been posted. "The great majority of requests for wage statements appear to have been based on the applicant's doubt that his employer has fully or ac-curately reported his earnings," Mr. Boykin reported.

Softball Tourney

Playground Team to Compete in County WPA Meet at Oshkosh

Menasha - Menasha will enter : Frank Hackstock is chairman of playground team in the WPA counparking and Al Baenke of trucking. ty softball tournament at Oshkosh Ferdinand Jung. Julius Schierl and on Friday, according to E. G. Mil-Paul Fahrenkrug are arranging for ler, local recreational leader. The -concessions, Alex Volkman is in tournament will be conducted for charge of registration and Edith teams with players from 14 to 16 Demjen and Owen Lyons are in years of age. The Seventh street playground team has been nomin-Baseball games will be handled ated to represent Menasha in the

ley Nadolny, Fred Hansen, Mel Entries still will be accepted in Buxton and Carl Bayer are arrang- the shuffleboard tournament which ing for camps. Rufus Clough is in is scheduled to start next week. The entries must be made by Saturday First aid chairman is Marguerite and can be posted on the charts at D. C. Everest, president of Mara- players, must be made. The tour-

> those over 16 years of age. Model aixplane building has start-

Girls to Compete in

Neenah-A special play period Outdoor Concert featuring track and field events will be held for girls Friday at the Neenah city playgrounds, according to Mrs. Florence K. Oberreich, who has charge of the girls activi-

Events to be included in the play period will be a 50 yard dash, standing broadjump, relay races, croquet O. band will present its third out- will be take-offs on the discus and ping-pong. In addition there door concert of the season at 8 throw, hammer throw and javelin o'clock tonight at the city triangle.

Cornet selections will feature the been posted on the park bulletin

Increase of 46 Children Reported in Annual Menasha Census

Menasha - An increase of 46 children of the all-age group, birth to 20 years of age, has been reported by Mrs. Sigrid Dudley, school health nurse, who conducted the annual census. However, there was a decrease of 32 in children of school age, 4 to 20 years of age.

June 30, 1939, there were 412 boys in the pre-school age group and 440 girls for a total of 852. In 1938 there vere 366 boys and 378 girls for a total of 744. The increase in children of pre-school age was 108. F. B. Lake Younger, superintendent of schools, this fall. His sister, Miss Jane Henpointed out that the increase in Ager children of pre-school age is not typical of trends the country ov-

Children of school age numbered 411 in 1939 while in 1938 there were 3,443, showing a decrease of 32 for this year. In all 4,263 children were listed in 1939 and 4,217 in 1938. Fourteen pairs of twins were not-Nection — Two building permits ed by the census taker. Eight were issued Wednesday by John of school age while six pair were pre-school age. pre-school age.

Horseshoe Tournament Gets Underway Sunday

gles tournament will open at the of education when she returns to Neenah High school courts at 1:30 Madison Her brother, James, will Armin Gerhardt, city recreational He is majoring in chemistry. program supervisor. Arrangements Allen Anderson, son of Mr. and and pairings will be made Sunday Mrs. Harry Anderson, route 2, plans afternoon Otto Boreson has been to transfer to Oshkosh Teachers defending champion for the last two college this fall. His brother, James years. Anyone in Neenah is eligible who graduated from Neenah High to participate.

Wood Describes Camp

experiences at Badger Boys state she will complete her college educa-at St. John's Military academy at tion Delafield this summer at the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of

Valley Inn. which was designed for training in not definite. citizership. He was sponsored at

Recreation Counselors

Neenah-A dance will be sponsored by the city recreational program counselors this evening in when he reenrols at the Milwaukee Riverside park. The dance origi- college in September. nally was planned for Tuesday eve-

ning but postponed because of rain. to school again in September as powder to sprinkle on your plates. Two dances are planned for next Robert Gazecki, son of Mr. and week. One will be held Tuesday Mrs P. J. Gazecki, 547 First street, and added comfort. No gummy, evening and the other Thursday Menasha, and Hubert Nelson, son gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get

MODEST MAIDENS



"He says he's gonna teach me to swim. I guess he's tired of saving me."

Students Transfer Credits, Study Catalogs as Time for Opening of Colleges Nears

Neenah-College catalogs, trans- vard university. Robert Gazecki fer of credits, and plans for reentrance into universities are keeping the young men and women of Nee-Saturday and will address the em- age division. The divisions will be nah and Menasha busy this month Robin and Gregory Smith, sons of Dr. and Mrs T. D. Smith, Lakeshore avenue, are forgetting about school this week however for they ternoon includes a baseball game, ed in the woodcraft class conducted left Wednesday afternoon en route a schafskopf tournament for men by Mr. Miller in the basement of on a tour of the west that will take building. Other them to Yellowstone park. Salt races, horseshoe tournament, bait youngsters are building various Lake City, the Grand Canyon and finally to Pasadena, Calif, where they will be guests of their mother's brother and his family. Robin will be a senior at the University Track and Field Events of Wisconsin this fall but though he will receive his degree in June of 1940 he will continue studying for his Doctor of Medicine. His brother Gregory will be a fresh-

man at Wisconsin this fall. Victor Burstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burstein, E. Wisconsin evenue, is another University of Wisconsin student who will be a senior this fall. Victor is in the school of engineering.

Back to the state university campus next month also will go Robert Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs.-Al- and .Kathleen Rippl. bert Schroeder, S Commercial street, who will be a junior in the

Senior at University A senior in the college of letters

and science at Wisconsin will be Larger This Year Richard Ber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Ber, Third street, when Richard Ber, son of Mr. and Mrs. he returns to Madison in September. Lyle Moeser, son of the Paul W. Moeser's of Larsen and a Neenah High school graduate, has better than two years credit at the state university but he has not decided if he will return there or to some other school this fall.

Miss Helen Stroebel ed her degree at the University of Wisconsin last June has a position in Racine in social service work. Mory Wiberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wiberg, E Forest avenue, may enrol at Lawrence college this fall His sister Dorothy has not made

definite plans where she will go to school this fall. Robert Hendy, son of Mr and Mrs. C. A. Hendy, Menasha, will be a junior when he returns to Madison and the state university dy, will return to the National College of Education at Evanston, Ill.,

in the fall. Studies Pharmacy

When Patricia Sonnenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Sonnenberg, Nicolet boulevard, completes next June, she will take her state board examinations for pharmacy. Patricia enters her senior year in the school of pharmacy this

Robert DesJarlais, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. DesJarlais Menasha, also will be a senior at the state university in September Another Mena-Neenah—The city horseshoe sin- street, will be a senior in the school Sunday afternoon, according to be a junior in the state university

> school last June, may enter Oshkosh also.

Helen Madson, daughter of the To Neenah Kiwanians who has been attending Stout In-Charles Madson's. Whitlow street, Neenah-Robert Wood, a junior at stitute will not return there next seenah High school, described his month, but has not decided where

Plans Indefinite

John Donovan, son of Dr. and the Neenah Kiwanis club at the Mrs. J. M Donovan, Bond street, who has been a student at Law-Wood was one of five Neenah rence college, may go to Marquette boys who spent a week at the camp in September but his plans too are Betsy Dowling will be a sopho-

the camp by the Neenah Kiwanis more at St. Scholastica when she reenters the Minnesota college next month. She is the daughter of the William Dowlings, Fifth street A junior in business administra-

To Sponsor Park Dance tion at Marquette University will be Robert Borenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Borenz, Paris street. Two Menasha boys will go east

evening as a climax to the annual of Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson, FASTEETH today at any drug pet and hobby show at the park. Menasha, enter as juniors in Har-store.

returned from a cruise with the naval ROTC unit of Harvard the middle of last month. He is vacationing with his parents now until school reopens.

Two Neenah boys who will be seniors at Grinnell college in Iowa this fall are Carl Blank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blank, 221 Fourth street, and James Beisenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beisenstein. Center street. Joseph is a student in the business administration school. Carl will leave early in September to join other members of the varsity football squad for pre-season training.

Will Study at Oshkosh Miss Ethel Harold, daughter of Menasha, will be a junior in Oshkosh Teachers college this fall. She will resume her studies about the middle of next month. Other Menasha girls who are planning to re-

the Rev and Mrs. S omore at Carthage college, Carthage, Ill., this fall Miss Annette Coy will be a sophomore at Whitewater next month when she reenters the southern Teachers col-

Robert Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz, N. Park avenue, plans to enter Whitewater also Matt Corry, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Corry, First street, Menasha, will be a junior at St. Norbert college in West DePere when he renews his stuides there about Sept

U. W. Sophomore

Other Menasha students who will be sophomores at the state university when they register the week of street; William Heckrodt, 544 Keyes street; Avlin Kolasinski, 815 Tayco street; Bernard Middleton, 624 First street; James Omachinski, 646 Fourth street; Vernon Ponto, Naymut street; Leslie Westberg, 708 Paris street; Robert DuCharme, 242 Lake street; John Egan, 320 Chute street; Jack Gerlach, 946 Second street; William Barwick, Ahnaip street, and Adeline Seidel. Sherwood. Frances Dumbeck will re-Audrey Stroetz, daughter of Mr.

enter the state university also. and Mrs Earl Stroetz, 410 Elm street, will be a sophomore at Milwaukee-Downer college when she reenters next month for the school

Lawrence college attracts students from Twin Cities too and among those who will return to the Appleton campus about mid-September will be Kathryn Tuchscher, Menasha, Nels Rasmussen, Alvin Staffeld and Gwyneth Thomas, tal. Neenah, Fred Yaley, Menasha. Farley Hutchins, Harold Borenz, Raymond Mueller, Virginia Ehlers and John Helms.

It Is Said ...

That Menasha youths were quick to respond to the changed weather conditions Wednesday. While baseball; softball and swimming were the favorite sports during the warm weather, footballs immediately made their appearance when the temperature dropped A scrub game was in progress at the Seventh street playground morning, afternoon and evening.

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State Prison Term For Larceny Intent

2 Others Placed on Probation for 18 Months On Same Charge

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh -- Harlan Rowe, 38, 202 E. Columbian avenue, Neenah, one of three men who pleaded guilty Monday of entering in-the nighttime with intent to commit larceny, was sentenced to from 14 to 19 months in the state prison at Wau-pun by Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger this morning.

Oliver Schussman, 28, 715 Higgins avenue, Neenah, one of Rowe's companions, was given a year in the county jail but Judge Luchsinger suspended the sentence and placed him on probation for 18 months to the state board of control. The sentence of Selmar Moseng 26, 600 Knight avenue, Neenah, the third member of the trio, was taken under advisement until Aug. 14.

The three men Monday pleaded guilty of entering the August Jahnke junk yard with intent to commit larceny. The men were traced through the license number on a truck parked near Jahnke's place of business. Jahnke said he found three car radiators on the truck and 13-on the ground beside the truck. William Koerner, 29, 8291 First street, Menasha, was sentenced to a year in the county jail but his sentence also was suspended and he was placed on probation for 18 months to the state board of control Koerner pleaded guilty of entering the Walter Brothers Brewing company with intent to commit lar-

Rod and Gun Club Will Hold Picnic

Aug. 20 at Anderson Cottage

Neenah - Final arrangements for the annual picnic Sunday, Aug 20, at the Anderson cottage on County Highway B west of Winneconne, were completed at a meeting of the Twin City Rod and Gun club directors Wednesday evening in the Draheim club rooms. The picnic will be an all-day event, members arriving at the picnic place as early in the morning as convenient. Games, contests and Mrs. Ida Harold, 374 Pine street, other entertainment features are planned. The Appleton and Winchester Gun clubs have been inclub for the day.

Bennett Whitpan appointed Franattend Oshkosh are Florence Kasel cis Landig and E. Laux to work with him in the trap shoot; Wilbur Miss Naomi Roth, daughter of Burr, rifle shoot; S. K. Seeber and North Water street, will be a soph- derson and Ray Vanderwalker. dice; Louis Anderson, boats; E Westphal and C Smith refreshments; V Hilliker, stand, and W.G. Swentner and entertainment com-

mittee, lunch. Members who have no means of transportation will meet at Draheim's during the morning of the who graduated from Neenah High outing and transportation will be school two years ago is making provided. Red and white arrows will mark the way to the grounds from Winneconne to the Anderson cottage.

The directors also discussed the pheasant situation following a report by Earl Laux that the pheasant chicks were being released too young and that in many instances. a large number of the chicks have died or been killed. The group voted to release chicks when the Sept. 18 are Vernon DesJarlais, 740 chicks are older and can take care Second street; William Erdman, of themselves. It was planned also Sherwood: Louis Scamilla, 91 Fox to free the chicks in a field and not along the highways.

St. Mary High Band to Play at County Fair Menasha - The St. Mary High

school band will play at the Winnebago county fair on Neenah-Menasha day, Thursday, Aug. 31. The appearance of the band will be the sixth annual one at the county fair. Premium list entries for the fair must be made not later than Saturday, Aug 26. Exhibits are to be brought to the fairgrounds on Monday, Aug. 28 The day and night

Twin City Births

fair, the thirtieth annual exposition,

will be held Aug. 29, 30, 31 and Sept.

Twins, a son and daughter, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rippl, 236½ Kaukauna street, Menasha, this morning at Theda Clark hospi-

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Zak, 641. Abbey avenue, Menasha, Wednesday evening in Theda Clark hospital.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - An application for a marriage license was filed today at the office of A. E. Hedke, Winnebago county clerk, by Gerald Frogner, 814 Winona court, Appleton, and Alma Gensch, Omro.

The estimated cost of the World war to the United States government was \$41,765,000,000.

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Neenha Man Given Pencil Pushers Keep Unbeaten Record, Score Second Victory

of the Menasha city employes ran to ground out for the final out. their softball victory streak to two straight games Wednesday night when they repeated their first ners with two homers, hit in sucvictory tover the water and light cessive times at bat. Sam Kraus service department team, this time also homered for the winners. by a 17 to 3 score. The first contest resulted in a 29 to 21 victory for

the office team. Both teams had improved lineups although the managers did not play. Both Harold Berro of the office team and August Lipske of the service team reported injuries from the last tilt and were bench managers. City Treasurer C. A. Heckrodt, co-manager of the office team, volunteered to help the service team lose when they were short of

Ollie Schommer and Harvey Tennessen again divided the hurling for the service team and were hit with impartiality by the winners. Alderman Edward Zeininger pitched the entire route for the office team and allowed single runs in the second, fourth and sixth innings In the seventh he proceeded to fill the bases with intentional

Black Cocker Puppy Will be Awarded at

Pet and Hobby Show Necnah-A black cocker spaniel puppy will, be given away to some Neenah youngster at the pet and hobby show at Riverside park next Thursday, according to Armin Gerhardt, playground director.

is a mosquito or an elephant, is eligible to win the puppy, which will be a four or five-week old male, according to Gerhardt.

Presentation of the puppy will be made immediately after the awarding of the grand champion trophies in the dog show. Dr. C. A. Gifford Outing Is Scheduled for of Oshkosh has been selected to judge the animals at the dog show ville, submitted to a major opera-

Menashs — The Pencil Pushers walks and then forced Wiatrowski Beach Rits 2 Homers

Ted Beach starred for the win-Cyril Walbrun turned in the fielding gem by snaring a flyball on mid-September, under the austhe dead run and then doubling pices of the Twin City Visiting Heckrodt off of first base.

demonstrating superiority. They tion's monthly meeting Wednesday opened with three runs in the first, in the Neenah-Menasha Y. W. C were held scoreless in the second for four more. The fourth inning netted nine runs while the last was scored in the sixth.

mrs. Breckinging will speak on "Frontier Nursing in Kentucky."

The general public will be invited to hear the talk. The address, and then came back in the third The lineups:

Schommer, Tennessen Fahrenkrug Schommer. Tennesse VanAvery T. Beach D Beach Kraus Neubauer Wiatrowski Michalkiewicz Utility: Akstulewicz, Olson.

School Term to Open

Aug. 30 at St. Mary's Menasha - The 1939-1940 school grade school will open Wednesdav Aug. 30, and will close May 29. The regulation school term Any youngster entering the pet for members of the North Cenand hobby show, whether the entry tral association is 180 days. The

school term will open somewhat earlier this year and also will close earlier in the spring than has been name and age. Meyer Burstein won Neenah Personals Harry Immel, route 1, Horton-

Kentucky Nurse to Address Meeting

Speaker Will Appear at North Shore Country Club Next Month

Neenah - Mrs. Mary Breckinridge, head of frontier nursing in Kentucky, will be guest lecturer at North Shore Country club in Nurse association, according to an-The office crew lost no time in nouncement made at the associa-

> Mrs. Breckinridge will speak or for which there will be no admission charge, will be preceeded by a dinner. Tickets for the dinner will be on sale soon and may be purchased from any board or auxiliary member of the VNA. The definite date will be announced

Miss Lydia Bouressa, staff supervisor, presented her report at Wednesday's meeting, stating that the nurses made 566 visits during

Heckrodt Boys Singles Tennis Will Start Friday; Burstein Is Titlist

Neenah-The boys singles tennis tournament of the Neenah playyear at St. Mary High school and ground program will start at 9 o'clock Friday morning at the high school and Washington park courts. according to Ivan Williams, tennis director.

All boys who were under 12 years of age Jan. 1 are eligible to enter the tournament. Entries should be phoned to 1473 giving the players the championship cup last year.

The men's singles tournament will start Saturday. All boys under 18 will play in a qualifying round at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the high school courts The other while Frank Fadner will be the tion this morning at Theda Clark matches will start at 1 o'clock Sat-



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Miss Ruth Ehlers Will be Married to Lee Gressler

has announced the engagement and plans for the September meeting approaching marriage of his daugher, Miss Ruth, to Lee Gressler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gressler, 308 Lincoln street. The wedding will shower Wednesday evening for her take place Oct. 25.

Danish Sisterhood will meet at 1:30 Friday evening in the Brother-

Christian Fellowship club of First Fundamental church will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in the church.

Miss Helen Crawford was honor guest at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening as Mrs. Ed Larsen and Mrs. William Buss entertained for her at the Larsen home on Higgins avenue. Games provided entertainment for the guests with prizes given Mrs. George Woeckner, Miss Ardena Wilke, Miss Crawford and Mrs. Chester Held. Following a luncheon, Miss Crawford was presented with gifts. The bride-to-be will leave for Gladstone, Mich., this weekend. She will be married this month to Em Vanderberg, Escanaba, Mich.

a supper party at the Morgan farm ty. at Sandy beach Wednesday evening. The evening was spent socially with several informal travelogs presented by members who made trips Williams, Miss Luna Levings and Mrs. Charlotte Grunska were in Mrs. Leo Boehm were in charge.

Neenah-Rudolph Ehlers, route 3, charge of arrangements. Tentative were discussed.

> street, entertained at a pre-nuptial daughter, Miss Helen, whose mar riage to William Christensen will take place Aug. 26. Bridge honors during the evening went to Mrs. Edgar Jones, Mrs. M. C. Eisenach. Miss Betty Eisenach and Miss Buelah Young. Following the luncheon, the bride-to-be was presented with many gifts.

Ten members of Neenah Study club attended the picnic meeting Wednesday afternoon at the summer cottage of Mrs. Frank Helvey at Adella beach. The club will resume its bi-monthly meetings in September. Book reviews will feature the fall programs, Mrs. Maurice Sawyer and Mrs. Helvey are in charge of the fall and winter program which is not complete as

Miss Edith Minfen, former general secretary of the Twin City Y. W. C. A., who is visiting Miss Letta cident. His companion suffered a French, will be guest of honor at a Fourteen members of the Twin dinner party at the Colonial Tea City Business and Professional room at Appleton this evening as Women's club were entertained at friends gather at a Dutch treat par-

More than 200 persons were served at the Adriel society of Our Saviour's Lutheran church ice during their vacations. Miss Ruth cream social Wednesday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Chris Jersild and

Miss Såverna Voelker Guest Of Honor at Bridal Shower

Menasha-Miss Saverna Voelker, The bride-to-be received many who will be married this fall to gifts Theodore Suess, Jr., was guest of honor at a bridal shower Wednesday evening when Miss Dorothy Marian Picard and Miss Rose Hocks. Parnell, Mrs. Ceil Blong and Mrs.

Mrs. William Borden and Mrs. Genevieve Junion entertained at a Suess and Mrs. Rose Holewinski miscellaneous shower Wednesday entertained for her at the Suess evening at the Borden home at 399 home on Tayco street. Schafskopf Oak street, in honor of Miss Geneand bridge provided entertainment vieve Junion who will be married with prizes in the former awarded Aug. 19 to Herbert Huck, Menasha. to Mrs. Catherine Waters, Mrs. Mar- The guests were entertained at cella Suess and Miss Margaret Heitl cards during the evening and England's Famous and in bridge to Miss Voelker, Miss prizes were awarded Mrs. A. E.

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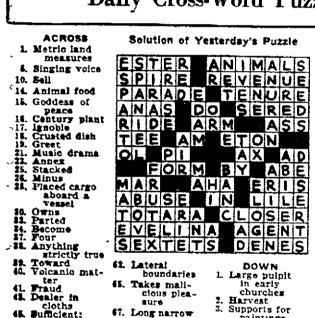
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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



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Readfield Man Is Critically Hurt As Car Hits Tree

Mrs. J. A. Thuesen, 507 Oak Daniel Kohl Suffers Skull Fracture in Crash Near Neenah

> Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Daniel Kohl, Readfield, was critically injured and his companion, Miss Hilda Reimer, route 1, Hortonville, was seriously hurt, when Kohl's car failed to make a turn at the intersection of Highway 150 and County Trunk O. plunged into the ditch and struck a tree about 8 o'clock last night.

Both were taken to Theda Clark hospital by the Neenah city ambulance where Kohl's condition was described as critical and his companion's as less serious at noon today. Kohl suffered a fractured skull, lacerations and bruises and has been unconscious since the acbrain concussion, cuts about the

chin and head and bruises. Barney Clark, Winnebago county officer who investigated the accident, said Kohl was traveling east on Highway 150 and tried to turn right to County Trunk O. He skidded, plunged into the ditch, knocked over several small apple trees and sideswiped a large tree, Clark

Clark found Kohl lying in the ditch about 200 feet from the car. Indian Bureau has done some of softness and grace. The car was badly damaged, the mighty fine work, in its way, but top caved in and the door on the it took a genius like me to come side where Miss Reimer was sit- through here and solve this Navajo more rugs than they do. A good ting was ripped off.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Skafte, 601 Van street, Neenah, were hurt when their car crashed into a pole Hanagan: near the intersection of Main and Lake streets at 2:10 this morning. Mrs. Skafte suffered five broken

while Skafte has a sprained right Skafte told police he was driving north on Lake street and was forced off the road by a truck. The left side of the car was damaged.

Gambler Dead at 70 London -(F)- The Earl of Ross-

yn, 70, society, leader, actor and soldier who said he lost \$1,000.000 tion of their horses. before he quit gambling died today. a garbled report while in South eat we are told. They are in- dudgeon a bunch of blankets that America that his daughter, Lady tensely susceptible to tuberculosis had swastikas on them. He was Mary Dunn, had lost a foot bitten Undernourishment drags them either fired, or should have been off by a crocodile Actually, she down. They need a more abundant The swastika was a Navajo emblem merely had sprained her ankle on market for the things they have to centuries before Hitler ever thought visit to a Florida alligator farm. sell. In 1928 his family attempted to the earl's story of his three mar-

He served in the Northamptonshire Regiment and the Royal Horse Guards. In 1900 he was a war correspondent for the London Daily Mail in South Africa.

William Egan Miss Junion received many gifts.

ary society, entertained at a benefit card party for the school fund Wednesday evening with Mrs. Milton Schmerein as hostess at her home at 407 Elm street. Bridge Haldeman and the schafskopf prizes were awarded Mrs. Charles Schal- \$2 for dog-food ler and Mrs. H. W. Cole. Mrs. William Christofferson, 133 Fifth

The Menasha Women's Benefit association held its annual picnic Wednesday in the Memorial build-Cards provided entertainment with Mrs. Emma Alger receiving the whist prize and Mrs. of them and give them to friends. Dora Mielke and Mrs. Henrietta Evans, schaiskopf awards. Mrs. A. Foley, Erie, Pa., who is a member of the Erie review and who, during her stay with her son at Waverly beach each summer has attended the Menasha review meetings, will entertain members at a enthusiastic tourists, the market for nard one better by capturing the card party Wednesday evening, Aug. 16, at her lake cottage.

Mrs. F. J. Feilner was guest of honor at a birthday anniversary party Tuesday evening when friends gathered at her home to help her celebrate the anniversary. Cards provided entertainment with prizes awarded Mrs. Lester Paschke. Mrs. Martin Arno and Mrs. Francis Fellner. Consolation prize went to Mrs. Melvin Lowe and guest prize to Mrs. Bert Reinhardt. Mrs. Fellner was presented with

Ladies society of Trinity Lutheran church which meets the second Friday afternoon of each month will not meet this week.

B. B. B. sorority of First Congre-national church will not meet Friday evening.

Lady Eagles will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening in Eagles hall.



- STARTS SUN. -THE HARDY FAMILY MICKEY ROONEY "ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER



IN CAST OF FRONTIER PICTURE

Randolph Scott as Wyatt Earp has his most colorful role to date in "FRONTIER MARSHAL," the great epic of the old west which opens a four-day engagement on Saturday at the Appleton Theatre. In this thrilling story Scott plays a gun-fighting marshal who tamed the wickedest, wildest town in the dangerous West of old, Tombstone, Ari-

Nancy Kelly shares top billing with Scott, while others featured are Cesar Romero, Binnie Barnes and John Carradine. "Chicken Wagon Family" will also he shown on the same program, featuring Jane Withers, Leo Carillo, Marjorie Weaver, Spring Byington and Kane Richmond.

As Ernie Pyle Sees America

The Indians could make a lot

metropolitan press-agent could sell

sweep up into a great buying boom

that would pull us back to pros-

No Two Rugs Alike

the wool of the sheep the Navajos

The most prominent of

through the hands of traders.

Navajo symbols is the swastika.

They tell a story out here of a new

clerk in one of the Indian trading

All Navajo rugs are made by the

Think it over, Indians.

Tubs City, Ariz.—Of course the trinkets is a pleasant room, a room

problem at a glance. What the Navajo Indians need America on Navajo rugs. It might more than anything else is Steve not only help the Indians, it might Here's the idea:

The Navajos occupy a reserva- perity, stop wars, keep submarines tion that is roughly 100 miles from sinking, bring rain and make square. Most of it is in Arizona, me an honorary member of the ribs and a fractured shoulder blade but it extends north into Utah Navajo tribe. and east into New Mexico.

It is a sparse, dry land, and the one great question as you travel through is, "How in the world does women. And they're made from anybody make a living here?" Yet the desert is deceptive, and raise. The designs all mean somelife can be abundant on what ap-thing in Indian tradition. And the pears to the untrained eye an ut- nice part is that it's absolutely left side in red, white and blue. ter waste. The Navajos run great against the gods for a woman ever flocks of sheep. We were constant- to make two rugs alike. ly startled by the fatness of the flocks and 'the butter-ball condi-

But still, the Navajos are poor. A nervous breakdown followed They don't even have enough to

Now, Navajo ponies are the pretsuppress "My Gamble with Life," tiest little pieces of horse-flesh you the Indians themselves. They do tumbled 50 per cent, and the dealriages, his gambling and his trail too; good-natured, wiry, and tough All the rugs you see in the fancy they expected. to bankruptcy court. Divorce ter- as teel Big enough for anybody; shops in Albuquerque and Gallur yet small enough to fall easily into and Flagstaff have first come a certain niche as "faddish"

The Navajos are overrun with horses. But the rest of America you find the poorest selection of doesn't know anything about them. rugs right out here where they're A good high-powered press agent, actually made. The best ones are going at it the right way, could shipped off for sale in the cities. make the east Navajo-pony-conscious. He could make Navajo dian man gets on his horse, rides Circle 15 of St. Patrick's Sanctu- ponies fashionable. like Doberman to a trading post, bargains with

He could have the rest of this takes that much out in supplies. country buying thousands of Navajo ponies every year (if the Indians in this country go by the name of would condescend to sell) And he "trading posts." The merchants which can boast of Monte Carlo and honors were given Mrs. Emil could run the price up to a fancy trade supplies to the Indians for \$50 per head instead of the present their rugs.

Beautiful Rugs

Take Navajo rugs have to shut my eyes and grit my an extra dime. teeth to keep from buying Navajo rugs. If I were rich I'd buy scores The Southwest is fully conscious of the beauty of these rugs. You seldom go into a white home in these parts without finding it saturated with Navajo rugs.

But outside of this, and those bles credit the fox with outwitting Navajo rugs is not great.

As one trader said, anybody in Indian room in it. Not because he's on the crow's leg. Indian-crazy, but simply because a room of Navajo rugs and Indian

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of it.

Navajo ponies and rugs. I won't be surprised if some day you find me sitting out in Monument Valley behind a sage bush, weaving Navajo rug myself.

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picked up by a few suddenly- a crow, but a turtle here went Reycrow instead of a piece of cheese. Harold Jones found the pair in a the United States who can afford field, the crow protesting vigorous a nice home could well do with an ly as the turtle kept a buildog grip

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Not only is President Roosevelt America's most publicized collector but also its first living President to be honored on an adhesive. A year ago Guatemala depicted him on a U. S. constitution commemorative. Now Turkey has portrayed him on a constitution stamp—and Paraguay is scheduled to follow suit.

Turkey's constitution set three stamps in six values. All three designs are inscribed, "Amerika Birlesik Devletleri" (United



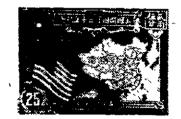
States of America) and "Istiklalinin 150 yil Donumu Hatırasi" (in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of Independence).

On the 21 and 6 kurus (in red, white and blue) is shown the American flag beside Turkey's Star and Crescent, with a bright star above

President Roosevelt and Turkey's new president, Ismet Inonu-a newcomer to philately—appear on the 8k red-purple, and the 3k brown. America's first president, George Washington and Turkey's first president, Kamel Ataturk, are depicted on the 71k orange, and the 121k

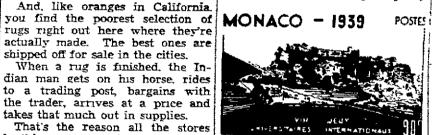
China, Also

Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese government also has recalled the inauguration of America's constitution with a set of four huge stamps. All show a map of China with the



Chinese and American flags on the The green stamp is for five cents; the blue, 25c; the brown 50c; and the red \$1. Worth noting is the fact that the map on the stamp includes not only Japanese-controlled Manchuhuo but the quarter of China prop-

posts who sent back in high er now under Japanese domination. Several American dealers are claiming that they took a licking in their efforts to obtain these stamps. They ordered the stamps two months ago but the stamps were delayed in printing until recently. ever saw. They're excellent horses all their selling to the trading posts. ers had to pay twice as much as



a few hundred outlying acres. Its

orate its holding of the Interna-

Visitors Awarded Golf Honors At Women's Guest Day Program

Neenah - Feminine members of low score on short holes and Mrs. Tuscumbia Country club at Green Herbert Jewell, Neenah, won the Lake and the Lake Country club prize for high on blind holes. of Manitowoc took golfing honors at the Ridgeway Golf club guest day program Wednesday.

High winds curtailed low scores in golf during the morning but the guests played the course in spite of handicaps. Mrs. L. Nelson, Tuscumbia, won low gross honors with a 99 with Miss Ruth Plum, Manitowoc, runner up with 101. Mrs. J. H. Bumby, Tuscumbia, won the low net prize with a 75 and Mrs. William Pope, also of Tuscumbia, was second with a 76. The blind bogey honors went to another Tuscumbia member, Mrs. P. L. Lunde, and Miss Mary Clausen annexed the low putt prize with a 33 for 18 holes. She, too, is a member of Tuscumbia. Mrs. Walter Clark, Manitowoc, was winner of

tional Student Games. The stamp will appear September 25. Originally the games were to be thorities changed the site to Monsale between September 25 and 30

be destroyed.

luncheon committee. Mrs. Louis Dennis, Jr., Mrs. Lyle Williams, Mrs. Clarence Hansen held in Vienna, but the game au- committee women. Mrs. William and Mrs. Loomans were bridge aco after Austria went Nazi. The were in charge of prizes and Daniel and Miss Eileen Remmel stamp has five values: 40 centimes, Mrs. Harold Jones, Mrs. Harry 70c, 90c, 125 francs, 2.25 f. Officials Gates and Miss Remmel were members of the house committee. only, after which the remaining will

Following the luncheon, bridge

was played with honors awarded

Mrs. Ole Jorgenson, Mrs. Frank

Thalke, Appleton; and Mrs. Wal-

About 50 women attended guest

day but members of the Chilton

and Green Bay Oneida clubs. who

Committee

Mrs. Jerry Llewellyn, Mrs. A.

W. August, Mrs. James Grode, Mrs.

Clark Wiese and Mrs. John Young.

Jr., were in charge of golf, Mrs.

G. W. Loomans was hostess for

the day, and Mrs. John Holzman

Mrs. Harold Jones - Mrs. Einar

Johnson, Mrs. Herbert Jeweil, Mrs.

Merlin-Ridgeway and Mrs. Frank

Thalke were members of the

was reservations chairman.

had been invited, did not attend.

ter Finch, Oshkosh. ...

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By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood- Every man to his own taste in rising new stars. Mine at Warners—despite that studio's avidity for Sheridan, happens to be Priscilla Lade. If I were head of the Warner lot, I'd gamble heavily on that gal's future.

I've studied her on the screen to about her that I like-or as Gracie Allen might put it, what Priscilla's got that other gîrls haven't.

Fidler She's no great beauty; her capacious nose and mouth shoo away beauty ad-She's a good actress, ectives. but no Sullavan or Davis. what does she have that attracts me and (judging by fan mail) more than her normal share of other male admirers?

I believe it's her utter candor. While purely feminine, she has a masculine approach to romance and adventure. Many times in her pic-Tiny Monaco, on France's Med- advances toward her swains. Initerranean coast, is a principality stead of being swept off her feet, Priscilla does the sweeping.

As an example, take the sequence in "Daughters Courageous" where she and John Garfield are alone on a boat and she says, "If you'll kiss me now, we'll save a lot of time." That scene was refreshingly different Nothing bold about it. She was simply modern and candid. She was in love, she wanted to be kissed, so she asked for it.

Turning back the calendar a few gram and cable from ship and Hayears, I recall that just such mod- waii. Hope you like it. Until Seplatest stamp is issued to commem- ern charm helped Joan Crawford to tember, so long and happy vacation popularity and stardom. Now Miss to you, too.

Lane is no Crawford in appearance or personality. There's no similarity between them. But isn't it possible they have modern candor in common, and that Priscilla, like Joan. may long outlive contemporaries who are receiving far more imme-

diate ballyhoo? Here's a priceless story; the minute I heard it, I itched to pass it on. The other night a distinguished party of six, all in formal dress, entered one of the town's bigger night clubs. They were given a ringside table, where they feasted on champagne and caviar. After a while, the host asked the amount of his bill. Almost a hunderd dollars, he was told. "Let me know," he commanded the waiter, "when it's a hundred and fifty." Some time later, the

waiter announced that the bill had reached that mark. "Is it exactly a hundred and fifty?" asked the patron. Assured that it was, he then said: "Send over the proprietor; I wish to pay him in person." A few seconds later, the blandly smiling owner of the club came to the table. Ten more and his grin was gone. The customer paid his bill with the proprietor's own rubber check

for one hundred and fifty dol-

lars one of several such checks

said to be floating around. Tomorrow I'm off on a vacation trip-to Honolulu. I wish I could meet you there. Guest columns being my pet aversions (they're usually so boring). I shall rely on my staff (stout fellows, I assure you) to keep this daily column up to the minute. I shall help out by radio-



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Mrs. Harold Miller Will be Presiding Officer as Legion Auxiliary Holds State Parley

RS. HAROLD W. MILLER.
Appleton, will preside at all sessions of the American Legion auxiliary at its state convention at Oshkosh which opens with an executive board meeting Saturday morning and continues through the following Tuesday. She is state president of the auxiliary.

Acting as personal page to her nother during the sessions will be Shirley Miller, and other Appleton winen who will take an active part in the convention are Mrs. William Crow who will be parliamentaran: Mrs. Floyd Hardacker, assistant chairman of tellers; and Mrs. Lanard Ney and Mrs. Clifford Radder local sergeant-at-arms, who will act on the processional commit-

The nine delegates from Appleton unit who will attend are Mrs. Clarence Baetz, Mrs. Fred Gehrke, Mrs.: Hardacker, Mrs. Ney, Mrs. Blanche Jannes, Mrs. Harry Cunningham, Mrs. B. E. Bewick, Mrs. Raymond G. Kleist and Mrs. Radder, and there probably will be a large number of women present as

Ruby Osenga of Union Grove, who meeting Sunday morning. will receive a check for \$200 at the convention to continue her educa-

At the joint session of posts and auxiliaries Sunday morning which marks the official opening of the state convention, Mrs. Miller will be one of the speakers.

Helms Family Holds Pierce Park Reunion

and at the business meeting it was decided to hold next year's reunion at Marion where most of the John Helms was reelected presi-

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Helms and son, were in charge. Mrs. Regina Daley, Billy, Rosemary and Berwyn Daley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helms, Mrs. Anna Mauel. and-Mrs. Frank Polzin and grand- bridge will be played. daughter, Jerry Polzin, all of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Just and family, Marie Poppe Garlinghouse, Mrs. Howard Bovee and son, Jerry, Mrs. Joseph Stein and daughter, Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Helms, Howard, Ruth and Bill Helms, Donald Zehren, all of Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Helms, Caroline, Janet and Donna Helms, New Lon-

Extend Registration -

Period for Baby Show Registration for the baby show to be held the last week of this month at Castle hall under the suspices of the Appleton United Commercial Travelers auxiliary, No.

held the afternoon of Aug. 28 at



Immediately after the joint session of men and women which will officially open the state convention Mrs. Miller has stated that ad- of American Legion and auxiliary vance registration for the auxil- Sunday at Oshkosh, Mrs. Harold W. fary convention thus far has reach. Miller, above, state president of the ed the 542 mark, the largest it ever auxiliary, will call to order the auxhas been. The Wisconsin auxiliary fliary business session. In the afterhas the largest membership in its noon Mrs. Miller will give her anhistory, having 21,730 women. This nual report. She will preside at all year Wisconsin has the winner of meetings of the auxiliary, and will the national Fidac essay contest, be one of the speakers at the joint

$[Engaged \, Pair]$ To be Feted at

M ISS JANE WOOD, Wauwato-so, will entertain at the din-The Helms family reunion was held Sunday at Pierce park with 98 day night at Blue Mound Country er and dancing party Saturpersons in attendance. A family club, Milwaukee, in honor of Miss picture was taken after the dinner. Ruth Chapelle and Hampton Purdy. both of Appleton. The hostess will be a bridesmaid at Miss Chapelle's wedding to Mr. Purdy Aug. 23.

Grand prizes were awarded to dent and Mrs. Milton Gruber sec- Mrs. C. J. Rockstroh at bridge and Shawano lake was attended by 35 son of Alderman and Mrs. Richard retary. Dean DeGroot, Milwaukee, to Tom Hayes at schafskopf when adults and 6 children. A meeting O'Brien, 415 W. North Water street, 6-months-old, was the youngest the Christian Mothers society of St. was held in the afternoon, and then Neenah. The Rev. Father Cyprian, member present Dick Helms, MarTherese church concluded its series cards were played. Winners at O. M. Cap, read the nuptial mass. of card parties Wednesday afterminneapolis came the greatest distance. Those present from Appleton
and vicinity were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Schubert and Mrs. Menasha, and at schafskopf,
merese church concluded its series of cards were played. Winners at O. M. Cap, read the nuptial mass.
bridge were Mrs. Matt Bauer, Mrs.
Louis Kaufman and Mrs. Joe Mazanetz, Menasha, and at schafskopf,
own wedding anniversary today
mrs. Rose Pekarski and Mrs. Edwith Mrs. Kamps. Mrs. Kenneth Herbert Heims, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rockstroh at bridge, and to the Rev. Helms and son, Mr. and Mrs. John M. A. Hauch and Mrs. Joe Kohl at Helms, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Helms and schafskopf. Mrs. Mary Schneider liam Barker. Mrs. Anna Teske won family, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Will won the special prize. Mrs. Otto the special prize. Poppe. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Helms, Gandt and Mrs. Harold Timmers

Mrs. John H. Schmidt and son, Mr. at Columbia hall. Schafskopf and M. Bachhuber in Kaukauna for is employed by the Kimberly-Clark

Fourteen tables of cards were in Mrs. I. Bahcall and Mrs. Joseph Margie Hall as hostesses. Bailin for the benefit of Montefiore Ladies Aid society Wednes-Prizes at contract bridge were won charge. by Mrs. Ralph De Koven and Mrs. Chudacoff, and at auction by Mrs.

Sam Schiff. Women Foresters Outline Plans for

Outdoor Gathering Plans for the annual picnic of 155, has been extended through Women's Catholic Order of Forest-Saturday, the committee in charge ers Aug. 15 at Pierce park were announced today. Babies are being discussed at the meeting of the court registered at 130 N. Appleton street, last night at Catholic home. Cards John E. Hantschel, Outagamie coun- Dix was the best man. Miss Gladys Appleton, and at 287 Tayco street, will be played in the afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock, and there will otn, and Mary Agnes Boyle, Ste-



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Mrs. Foulk Is Medalist in Club Tourney

RS. E. H. FOULK, Oshkosh, who won the women's golf championship at Butte des Morts Golf club last year, seems destined to repeat this year. She was medalist, turning in an 87 score n spite of high winds, when the club's women golfers played the qualifying round for their championship tournament yesterday. The tournament will be completed by the end of this week, with the first rounds today, the semi-finals tomorrow and the finals Saturday. Pairings for the rounds today are

In the championship flight, Mrs. Foulk versus Mrs. Anthony August; Mrs. James McKenny versus Mrs. E. C. Hilfert: Mrs. George Theiss versus Mrs. Hugh Cartwright; and Mrs. Fred Dauchert versus Miss

Janet Gillingham. First flight, Mrs. R. W. Shepherd versus Mrs. Lawrence Koepke; Mrs. Jack Burnham versus Mrs. Norman Brown; Miss Mary Zelie versus Mrs. Harold Zaug; and Miss Margaret Plank versus Mrs. Don Morrissey. Second flight, Mrs. H. H. Gottsle-ben versus Mrs. David Smith; Mrs. J. J. Plank versus Miss Monica

Cooney; Mrs. Glenn Morkin versus Mrs. I. R. Valentine ;and Mrs. H. C. Hilton versus Mrs. George Beckley. At the ladies' day bridge games esterday at Butte des Morts, Mrs. fred Dauchert and Mrs. R. F. Dunger were first, and Mrs. Harold Zaug, New London, and Mrs. Carl Young, Green Bay, second, for north and south; and Mrs. H. C. Hilton, Neenah, and Mrs. M. Z. Hapke were first and Miss Bette Balliet and Mrs. William Roberts, second, for east and west.

Valparaiso University guild held ts second picnic of the summer Dancing Party last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Blankenburg, W. Oklahoma street. Sixty persons were present for a barbecue lunch fol-Mrs. A. H. Poepp, Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Mrs. A. O. Benz, Mrs. H. O. Wurl and Mrs. J. D. Reeder.

An all-day outing for members of ward Peotter. Prizes at dice went to Mrs. Ed Brinkman and Mrs. Wildant, and Thomas O'Brien, brother

Following a picnic supper last meeting will be Sept. 6 with the the Appleton Water department. play at the card party given by Misses Constance Flanagan and

en whose birthday anniversaries ocday night at the social center. cur in July and August will be in

Cards were played last night prizes at schafskopf going to Mrs. Joseph Doerfler, Mrs. Joseph Wydeven, Mrs. Dora Brown and Mrs. Joseph Schreiter.

A picnic Aug. 23 at Alicia park was planned by Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. A pot-luck lunch will be served at 12.30 and cards will follow.

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FAMILY WILL LEAVE SOON TO MAKE HOME IN MICHIGAN

A visit with relatives in LaCrosse next week is planned by Mrs. Joseph R. Shields and her three children, shown above, who will be leaving Appleton shortly to make their home in Michigan, probably in a suburb of Detroit. Seated in the chair with his mother is Joseph, Jr., and standing left is Sandra while Jo Anne is Alyce Grace Boelter, Esther Flanaseated on the chair arm at the right. Mr. Shields who is taking a position with the Crowell Publishing company in the southeastern Michigan territory will leave tomorrow for Uniontown, Pa., with George Limpert, Jr., and Nick Engler to attend the company's school for the next week, and from there he will go to Michigan to begin his new duties. Mrs. Shields and the children will return to Appleton after their visit with her parents and those of Mr. Shields in LaCrosse, and will remain here until their future place of residence has been definitely established. Mr. Shields formerly was instructor in physical education and head basketball and track coach at Appleton High school. (Post-Crescent Photo)

lowed by cards. The committee in charge included Mrs. W. F. Klem, Miss Ethel Kamps Married To Robert O'Brien of Neenah

the George D. Eggleston Woman's Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, and the Sun
ISS Ethel Kamps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Kamps, Dream." shine club of the corps Wednesday married at 8:30 this morning at St. at the Fred Hoffman cottage at Joseph's church to Robert O'Brien,

with Mrs. Kamps. Mrs. Kenneth Stier was her sister's only attenof the bridegroom, was best man Miss Helen Pleier sang.

bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flan- corporation at Neenah. His bride agan, Sr., were guests. The next has been employed in the office of

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Immediately after the double ring ceremony at 10 o'clock this morning in St. Paul's English Lutheran church in Neenah, Irvin Fuss, Neenah, son of Henry Fuss. DePere, and his bride, the former Miss Margaret Smith, Neenah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Smith, New London, left on a wedding trip. When they return, Mr. and Mrs. Fuss will make their home at 903 Main street. Neenah He is employed in the office of the O. K. Lumber and Fuel company in Neenah. The Rev. Samuel H Roth, pastor of St. Paul's church, read the service which united the two young people in mar-Application for a marriage license riage. Miss Delia Smith was her has been made at the office of sister's only attendant and Aaron Michaelsen presented the wedding march from "Lohengrin" by Wagner as the bridal party entered the church and for the recessional she played the bridal chorus from Men-

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Gonnering, daughter of Mr. and Sept. 3 was honored at a coin show-Mrs. John Gonnering, Freedom. to er given by her grandmother, Mrs. Irank Wells and Art Lee, Poygan; and Mrs. Gilbert Vandenberg. Freedom, took place at 8 o'clock this morning at St. Nicholas church, of the bride-to-be, 619 N. Mason many gifts. Freedom, with the Rev. A. W. Van street. Twenty-five guests attended. Freedom, with the Rev. A. W Van those from out-of-town being Mrs. Dyke, pastor, performing the double ring ceremony. Miss Adele Gonnering sister of the bride was nering, sister of the bride, was loren and Mrs. Harold Delrow, Nee- last Saturday at the Shorecrest ho-Miss Helen Pleier sang.

After a wedding breakfast at the Copper Kettle the couple left on a cted as maid of honor, while Elaine Copper Kettle the couple left on a cted as maid of honor, while Elaine Copper Kettle the couple left on a cted as maid of honor, while Elaine Copper Kettle the couple left on a cted as maid of honor, while Elaine Copper Kettle the couple left on a cted as maid of honor, while Elaine Copper Kettle the couple left on a cted as maid of honor, while Elaine Copper Kettle the couple left on a cted as maid of honor, while Elaine Copper Kettle the couple left on a cted as maid of honor, while Elaine Copper Kettle the couple left on a cted as maid of honor, while Elaine Copper Kettle the couple left on a cted as maid of honor, while Elaine Copper Kettle the couple left on a cted as maid of honor, while Elaine Copper Kettle the couple left on a cted as maid of honor, while Elaine Copper Kettle the couple left on a cted as maid of honor. were in charge.

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Krause for her sister, Miss Anita trup north. Upon their return they will make their home at 408 Caro
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Prizes at schafskopf were won by Henry Helms, Mrs. Anna Mauel, Mary church will have an open Springs academy alumnae. the will have all have an open Spr Joseph Van Gompel, Little Chute. and Mrs. Killoren, and at dice by Plymouth, will go to Milwaukee for

A wedding dinner for 50 guests Jackson. was served this noon and there will be about 150 at the supper. A Point Saturday where Mrs. Harold wedding dance will take place tonight at Nitingale ballroom. Mr and Mrs. Vandenberg will make their home in Freedom.

Potter-Kneison

since she left Appleton. Mr and Mrs. J. W. Brown and the Misses Potter lived when she taught here, Durkee street, with whom Miss ding yesterday.

Mary Delrow Is Feted at

ISS MARY LOU DELROW. The marriage of Miss Lorraine M whose marriage to C. Francis Anna Delrow, assisted by Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. William Egan, Frank Theyel last night at the home Menasha. The bride-to-be received

> Mrs. Albert Warner and Mrs. R. the wedding. Miss Delrow will go to Stevens Bremmer will give a shower for her that evening.

Mrs Edward Peotter, 926 W Lorain street, was hostess to 41 guests at a coin shower Monday Miss Eunice Potter, who taught night at her home in honor of her in Appleton for several years at future daughter-in-law, Miss Gladys the Lincoln school, was married Bockin, Neenah, daughter of Mr. yesterday at Burlington, Wis., to and Mrs. Sam Bockin, Winchester, Von Kneison, Dearborn, Mich. The whose marriage to Robert Peotter couple will live at Dearborn, where will take place Sept. 14. A spethe bridegroom is a science teach- cial prize was won by Miss Reine er in the high school. Miss Pot- Pruchnofski, and prizes at schafster has been teaching in Dearborn kopf went to Mrs. Frank Blick,

Bonita and Bernice Brown, 1009 N. were in Burlington for the wed-

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Rooney's pa is saying goodbye to the thing that has been his life for Joe Yule, Sr., is going to the pasture called Hollywood.

He is retiring from burlesque tomorrow. He is going to get three times his present salary as a double talking comic for one-tenth as he said, 'What an interesting facemuch work. He is going to have why haven't we had him here betime for baseball and boxing and fore?' He told me he liked the not remotely, the way he's been attending these things on the battered radio in his. musty dressing room. He's going to live in a house instead of a hotel room, But, best of all, he is going to be closer to little Joe, Jr.

Joe is going to be an actor in Mickey's studio. Of course, there's a lot of other important guys like Gable and Beery to contend with in the same place, but to Joe it's Joe was not quite sure how this

hree-year contract came about. He

Mrs. George Pruchnofski, Mrs. Her-man Trentlage and Miss Bockin. Winners at dice were Mrs. Clarence Trentlage. Mrs. Rufus Jackson and Miss Stella Thomas. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Sam Bockin, Winchester; Miss Stella Thomas, Milwaukee; and Miss Gladys Bockin and Mrs. Clarence Trentlage, Nee-

A small group of friends enter-tained at dinner last night at the Double Wedding Aug. 22 Colonial Wonder Bar in honor of liss Florence Kuether who will be married Saturday to Harold Hall, Jr. Those present were the Misses gan, Appleton; Frances Ropp and Mary Nushart, Kaukauna. Miss Kuether was presented with an elec-

Wolfgram entertained at a miscel-laneous shower Tuesday evening at the Wolfgram home, 1363 W. Wis consin avenue, in honor of Miss Lorraine Egan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Egan, 320 Chute street, Menasha, who will be married Aug. 26 to Donald Hando, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hando, 1019 W. Winneba-go street. About 20 guests were Coin Shower | go street, About 20 guesso were won by Mrs. Robert Dietrich, Donald Hando and Boley Schultz. Other Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wolfgram, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Longworth, Mrs. Frank Brum, Mrs. Charles Maas, Mrs. Walter Ketten-

The Misses Bernice and Bonita Mrs. Ed Peotter and Mrs. Van Mich. Miss Bonita Brown, who

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of the studio, you know - saw me, way I conducted myself. Well, like never trying to get into the studios on Mickey's name and minding my business here in the theater. "The swellest part of the whole

thing is that I will be with Mickey a lot. You know, we've been awfully close, but I don't see him very Since this Scotchman went into

the theater 36 years ago, when he was eight, he has been working seven days and seven nights every week. Joe didn't hit the jackpot often even though he worked pretty regular. Once he made \$275 a week in burlesque. Usually his salary has been around its present Money apparently doesn't mean much to Joe. If it did, he'd long ago have tried to cash in on his unusual son's earnings.

2 Sisters, 2 Brothers

Two sisters and two brothers will be the principals in a double wedding Aug. 22 at St Therese church. Miss Myrtle Voster will become the bride of Austin Hietpas, and Miss Marie Voster will be married to James Hietpas. The girls are the daughters of Mrs. Minnie Voster, 1315 N. Appleton street, and the Mrs. Emil Hando and Mrs. Fred young men are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Hietpas, Kaukauna,



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Peggy Jennings, Mary Fannon Arrive in New Jersey After Stay of 7 Weeks in Europe

HE MISSES Peggy Jennings, street, have left on a trip to New daughter of Mr. and Mrs. El-York, where they will attend the mer H. Jennings, 1120 E. North world's fair. street, and Mary Fannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Fannon: 1117 E. Eldorado street, landed in street, is visiting in Chicago. She is Hoboken, N. J., today on the liner, expected home by Monday. New Amsterdam, from a 7-weeks New Amsterdam, from a 7-weeks stay in Europe. Miss Fannon will take a 7-day trip into Maine with a party of New York friends bea party of New York friends before returning home, and Miss Jennings will go to Philadelphia for a visit with her sister, Mrs. George Dyer Beck, the former Suzanne Jennings. They both expect to be back in Appleton by Aug. 20.

Mrs. Don White and her daughter, Nancy Ellen, 417 N. Durkee street; are visiting with Mrs. White's parents at South Bend, Ind.

Mrs. Dora Lemmer and her daughter, Audrey, 417 N. Durkee

Michigan Pastor **Visits in Brillion**

Rev. C. H. Wittbracht Is Guest of Rev. John G. Siegle

Brillion-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Behnke entertained friends and relatives at their home on Tuesday evening in honor of the former's birthday anniversary. Cards were Ephraim with a party of friends. the diversion of the evening after which a lunch was served. Those present were the Messrs, and Mesdames Emil Thurow and family Ernst Behnke, Henry Geiger and Edward Reinke. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kurth and son Hugo, Mr. and Mrs. William Luedtke and family, Mrs. Otto Judes and daughter Irma and Mr. and Mrs. William Voeltz and family of Reedsville and Marvin

Krause of Rockland. The Rev. C. H. Wittbracht of Saline, Mich., was a guest at the Rev. John G. Siegle home Monday. Rev. Wittbracht served the local Frieden's Evangelical church as pastor in 1908 and 1909. Since that time he has been at his new post in Saline, Mich.

Mrs. Robert Eick was hostess to

ester, N. Y. is spending a month's in 1935, vacation with her parents, Mr. and Holmes had sought to annul the Mrs. August Schaefer.

nts, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Krusch-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Menke and family of Washington D. C. spent charge."

several days at the August Schaefer

Attend Cub Game Edward Schneider, B. W. Bonini, Frederick Bloedorn and Arno Scharf were at Chicago Tuesday to attend the baseball game between the Cubs and the Cincinnati Reds. Mr. and Mrs. John Rux and daughter Roberta and son Gerard and John Haag of Chicago were

guests at the Eugene Becker home Mrs. Thomas Greene of Brandon and Miss Laura Greene of La Cros-

and the Misses Betty and Ruth Huibregste, Lilah Muehl and Mabel Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Klochn spent

the weekend with relatives at Wheaton, Ill. The Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Sauer

and family of West Bend spent Sunday at the Rev. M. F. Sauer home. Mr. and Mrs Otto Zorn and family and Henry Iscak spent the weekend with relatives at Marinette,

Frank Juneberg of Fall Creek. Wis., spent Monday and Tuesday with friends in the city.

Members of the Brillion Iron Works bowling teams and their families enjoyed on outing at the William Taylor cottage at Calumet Harbor on Lake Winnebago on Sunday. Those in the party were the Messrs. and Mesdames Clarence Pagel and family, Paul Buth, Cyrus Juno, William Pettey and O. M. Russell.

Ewald and Elmer Janke and Miss Elsie Shirtz of Oshkosh spent Saturday at the Edward Janke home. Ewald Janke left Monday for Rock Island. Ill., where he has accepted bile Monday. a position with the Case Tractor

Mrs. LeRoy Klein was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home on Tuesday afternoon. High honors were received by Mrs. William Bussfeld and Mrs. Oscar Beilke and Mrs Elmer Schmelter received the floater.

Hold Double Funeral

Rites for Father, Son Clintonville-Double funeral services for Edward G. Billmeyer and his 4-year-old son. Kenneth, who drowned in Pine lake Monday afternoon, were conducted at 9:30 this morning in S. S. Peter and Paul

George No Longer Drinks Whiskey

White Ribbon Treatment Made Him Hate Liquor

White Ribbon Remedy can be given secretly in coffee, tea or milk and has done much to stop drunkenness One woman stopped a drunkard of 20 years with one box. The price is \$2.00 and is for sale at Muir's Cut Rate and all drug stores.

Miss Jean Wallens, 537 N. Union

Richmond street, returned last night from a motor trip to Rhinelander, where they visited with friends. On the return trip they went to Rib mountain, near Wausau.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hartwig arrived today from Miami, Fla., to spend two weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peotter, \$11 Winona way.

lecture on Technocracy next Tueswho will accompany Mr. Malin, will arrive Saturday to be house guests eron. until next Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Leonard, 1315 Alicia drive. J. R. McCleod, Bienfait, Saskatchewan, Canada, an organizer, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Dodge, Neenah. The three men will be entertained at an informal supper Sunday evening at Copper Kettle restaurant, for members of Technocracy in this vicinity,

Harvey Schlegenhauf, 319 N. asha, are spending this week at

Turkish Beauty Wins an Apology

She'll Also Get Income From Former Husband. Fleischmann Heir

New York—(P)— A \$25,000-a-year-income from the Fleischmann yeast millions has been won by a thricewedded Turkish beauty-at 17 a fugitive from a harem-after lawyers traveled half-way round the world to check her marital status.

In supreme court the former Izzet Pasha, daughter of a grand vithe members of her five hundred zer of Turkey, established her right club at her home on Monday eve- to the income of a \$300,000 trust fund set up for her by Carl Fleish-Miss Gertrude Schaefer of Roch- mann Holmes after their divorce

spending his vacation with his par- Dass, when she married him in 1933. dent The yeast heir, who had sent attorneys to France, Belgium, Eng-Mrs. Anton Neuman accompanied land, Egypt and India to investigate Mrs. John Dhein of Chilton and his former wife's past, apologized Mrs. Alice Wright and son Hugh through his lawyers for his accusaof Waupun to Ames, Ia., for several tion, acknowledged it was unfounded and expressed regret he had been

Smith ran away from the harem of delegate from the Sunday school to are poor investments," he said. "To When still a girl, Mrs. Holmesher first husband, Mazar Abed, a merchant of Damascus, Syria. Later district campmeeting, Christian Enshe married Stanley Smith, English deavor and Sunday school, and the tobacco magnate. They were divorced in 1933.

Organization on

Large Scale Needed In Dairy Industry

Chicago -(P)- The opinion that large scale organization is here to se spent several days at the Mando stay in the dairy industry was voiced Monday by R. K. Froker, as-The following spent several days sociate professor of agricultural Wednesday at Lomira where they attended a economics at the University of Young People's Assembly of Em- Wisconsin, in an address to a dairy nies offered bids: Seneca Petrol- have." manuel Evangelical churches: the conference at the American insti-Rev. and Mrs. Harvey T. Bandt, tute of cooperation at the University of Chicago.

He said such organization would continue in both private and cooperative agencies and added: >

"A broad program of consolidation and reorganization of local the middle west if substantial im- Milwaukee, .1045 per gallon. provements are to be made in the local assembling and processing of morial drive bridge on a cost-plus milk and cream.

ization. It is doubtful whether the present extensive duplication in assembling of milk can be eliminated Company D to March or an effective quality program developed as long as there are so many small dairy plants competing for milk and cream,"

INJURIES PROVE FATAL who had been vacationing at Presque Isle (Vilas county), Wis., died in a hospital here yesterday of inthe running board of an automo-

Catholic church at Wisconsin Rapids by the Rev. William Reding. Interment was in the parish cemetery. The tragedy occurred when Kenneth fell from a boat while watching his father diving from a nearby raft. Diving into the water, Mr. Billmeyer recovered the boy but became exhausted before reaching the which is 20 feet deep at that point.

Church Group Plans Boating Party, Outing

S.M. club of First Methodist church will have a full weekend beginning Friday evening with a boating party on the river and ending with an all-day outing at the Feavel cottage at Waupaca. The boating party will take place on the Edloise, the Paul R. Stevens boot, and will leave the Boat club dock at 6 o'clock Friday night. The members will take a picnic lunch to be esten somewhere along the route, probably near Kimberly.

The Sunday outing will begin in the morning and there will be swimming, canoging and other out-Arch G. Malin, mining chemist of door activities as well as a Sunday Los Angeles, Calif., who will give a school lesson. The group will leave ers, in order for a boat to be a ed by a dozen or so men. Later the chapel, and A. H. Swan, editor of tage in the afternoon, as will Mr. The Technocrat of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Phillip Ottman, sponsors. Mrs. Blanche Moser will be chap-

> Melvin Ruth will be in charge of the discussion on principles and doctrines of the Methodist church, Miss Miriam Moser will be in charge of music for the morning, and Miss Marjorie Feavel is mak-

> ing arrangements for the cottage. The Flicker, monthly publication of the club, recently issued its vacation number. Miss Feavel is editor of the page for girls and is admimeographer; Ed Maples is ertist; Miss Moser, feature writer; Sidney Ottman, managing editor; Miss Mary Ruth, typist and mimeographer, and Miss ucille Wulgart, reporter and typist.

* * * A picnic supper at Alicia park last night entertained 36 persons including members of Junior Women's Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church and their husbands and friends. A meeting took place during the evening with the Misses Jeanette Radtke and Esther Kurth as leaders. The next meeting will be Sept. 13 at the home of Mrs Ray Agen, N. Alvin street.

The last quarterly conference of First Methodist church, at which officers for the coming year will be elected, will be held Friday night at the church. A 6:30 picnic supper will be served to members of the official board and their families preceding the meeting which settlement on the grounds she al- will be conducted by Dr. Ira E. Elmer Kruschinske of Wausau is ready was wed to a Hindu, Jarmani Schlagenhauf, district superinten-

Rev. Lester Thiel, pastor of the Evangelical church at Montana, Wis., formerly of Greenville. will be guest speaker at the 10:30 service Sunday morning at Emmanuel Evangelical church. The Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor, will be present also.

Miss Marguerite Locke will be the 1939 convention of Appleton 18 to 27 at Forest Junction. Miss Arlene Kahler will represent the Christian Endeavor society of the local church.

Tabulates Proposals

On Asphalt and Tar

On asphalt the following compaeum company, Chicago, .0613 per

Bay, .0595 per gallon. Bids on tar were received from the Charles A. Green company, Appleton, .1034 per gallon; and tourists themselves through quesdairy plant facilities is necessary in Reilly Tar and Chemical company, tionnaires, he added, "but we did

Proposals on the painting of Mebasis were received from the Wend-"Trucking problems and quality landt company, Appleton; L. F. improvement are closely allied to Maloney, Rhinelander; Derlein Dethe major problem of plant reorgan- corating company. Sheboygan, and A. F. Scheible, Milwaukee

In Convention Parade

Company D, 127th Infantry of the Wisconsin National Guard of officer.

The company will travel to Oshkosh on a bus which will leave the juries suffered when she fell from Armory at 10:30 Monday morning. The men will leave for Appleton immediately after the parade. The three company officers and about 50 men will participate.

HATCH CHICK

Kannapolis, N. C. -(P)- Mrs. J. F Little's young daughter was helping with the dishes.

"Peep, peep." she heard. Looking into a large bowl where the eggs were kept, the little girl raft and both sank into the water found an infant chick, still damp but chirping cheerfully.

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Canoes, Bateaux, Steamers Saw Hey Day in Fox River Traffic

BY PRESS JEWELL NICHOLS (Mrs. Angus F. Lecharound)
Varied in style and purpose from
Indian cance to motor boat were the craft plying the turbulent wa-

ters of the Fox river from the Indian days to the present Canoes, bateaux, pirogues, Durham boats, steemers saw their hey day and have the gas motor-driven boat of today. 'canoe'

Spanish point. Probably the canoe commonster comments that 'for inland waever exceeded for beauty and utility the birch bark canoes made by the Algonquian tribes'.

Poetry and romance have eulobirch tree for this purpose and it for this gift. Canoe making was an 'runabout' of the fur trade. art in which whole Indian families Lawe street, and John Juley, Men- vertising artist; Miss Ethel Hull is took part, for the securing and prepreporter and typist; Harold Mac- aration of the bark, the fashloning Gregor is circulation manager and of the ribs and gunwales, the making of pitch and sewing and binding the craft to design and specifications were tasks requiring united effort. family had several canoes, since

the inconvenient travolses, which the Indians knew, Large bark canoes for trade and long journeys, small bark canoes for individual use, for speed and message carrying were necessary. Dugout canoes, made by burning or scraping logs into boat shape were numerous and used largely for travel on small

Highway Head Feels Attracting Tourists Is Regional Problem

Land O' Lakes -(F) - Attracting tourists is a regional rather than a state problem, Murray D Van Wagoner, Michigan state highway comtourist attractions.

Addressing a confe ist and resort association representatives. Van Wazoner estimated Michigan's investment in what he termed tourist highways has been

"We of the Michigan highway department have learned roads built to state borders and ending there build US-2 to the Michigan border without a connecting highway would have done Wisconsin far less school of religion and methods Aug. good than now. For Michigan to 18 to 27 at Forest Tungtion Michigan US-2 without the connection at the border would have brought her far less returns."

(U S. Highway 2 crosses Wisconsin from Superior to Hurley) "Many tourists travel US-2 in Wisconsin because they know they can keep right straight on when they reach the Michigan border," Six bids on asphalt and tar for Van Wagoner continued. "Perhaps street repairs were tabulated by we have something to sell to those Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer, tourists that Wisconsin does not have. The reverse also is true You have things in Wisconsin we do not

Van Wagoner said he hoped that gallon; Berry Asphalt company, through conferences such as the Chicago, .0725 and .07; Scotch Oil one being held here, states could company, Madison, .0789 per gal- set up some system whereby they lon; Standard Oil company, Green could learn how much tourists actually spend within their borders. Michigan once made a serious atnot get even what I would call a close estimate."

Reject Proposal for

to 15, the senate rejected yesterday 320 or more miles and it took these a bill which would have provided Durham boats 12 days to make the \$10,000 annually for purchase of trip. Small wonder that the needs highway maps for distribution by of the rapidly increasing population legislators among their constituents.

Appleton will march in the parade (D). Milwaukee, would have in- enterprises went at it. In 1850 the at the American Legion convention creased the present appropriation Ironwood, Mich. — Miss Ex- at Oshkosh Monday, according to of \$7,500 for furnishing each of the at De Pere were finished. The first celsia Rounaine, 18, of Chicago, Captain Hubert Piette, commanding 100 assemblymen and 33 senators

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for each regular session There was no debate, Party lines were disregarded on the vote.

Be A Careful Driver

WHEN KIDNEY TROUBLE CAUSES

rough streams where there were few portages but many rapids to be run and rocky out-croppings to be encountered. Boats with flat bottoms and angular ends were made of cedar bark, but were cumbersome and used principally by the Indian women and children when fishing, trapping, and gathering marine foods. Undoubtedly the Fox river saw many of all these kinds of craft beached along its shores where Indians camped while on their busi-

ness of making a living in the val-

Bateau Was Large Craft

The bateau of the French trader

early nosed its way into Fox waters. This was a flat-bottomed boat with tapered ends, drawing little is of water and designed to carry cargoes and as heavy as twelve tons. Those Phobe Nichem Latin origin and boats were made usually in Que-means any light craft of a primitive bec or Montreal of milled lumber, people'. In the parlance of boatmak- driven by oars and poles and crew-Appleton at \$:30. Dr. and Mrs. canoe, it must have a laterally curv- bateau type of boat came to be day night, at Lawrence Memorial Harry C. Culver will go to the cot- ed bottom and ends tapering to a fashioned of bark, in the Indian way but holding to the flat-bottomest to early Fox waters was the ed style. The pirogue, the word of birch bark canoe on which Web-French origin, was strictly speak French origin, was, strictly speaking, a small dugout canoe for speed ters and portage no primitive craft and passenger use but not for freight. A typical fur trading flotilla consisted of fifty or more bateaux with numerous pirogues in attendance either attached in tow to the gized this craft and Indian lore tells bateaux, or occupied by guardsmen us that the Great Spirit made the when there was danger to the valuable cargo. The pirogue was used was the custom of the Indian ca- to penertate the interior streams noemaker to thank his tree brother and fur bearing regions. It was the

The story of the fur trade in America is a long one, full of political intrigue and national rivalries causing wars and resulting in the changing of the Indians' entire fibers, to say pothing of building mode of living in monopolies, the crushing of small merchants, and the amassing of great fortunes. The A well-to-do industrious Indian French early made the fur trade a business in the most literal sense, they were the only vehicles, except arranged a system of fur companies, trading posts, a schedule of exchange and credit and the licensing of accredited traders. The inevitable illegal practice of trading without license sprang up, the men so occupied being called coureurs de bois or 'runners of the woods', but fortunately they were, officially at least, outnumbered by the law-abiding merchants. Probably, no more picturesque

figure ever entered the Wisconsin wilds than the voyageur of the French fur trade. Originally, he was French-Canadian boatman employed in the transporting of goods for the trade. Often he developed into a trader and trapper, wintering as he had to among the Indians, took an Indian wife, and eventually established himself in the Fox missioner, said here yesterday in river valley. The voyageurs were urging cooperation of Wisconsin under written contract executed in and Upper Michigan in financing Canada, for three to five years to licensed traders, paid from \$50 to \$150 a year, furnished with supplies, and colorfully outfitted in gay stocking cap, bright woolen shirt, dashing silk scart and other clothing and required to 'deliver the goods' at headquarters after wintering in the fur country. They had to be adventuresome and hardy, able to portage by headstrap for whole days-at a time a load as heavy as 100-130 pounds. Like the traders, they were past masters in the art of understanding human nature, Indian or other. Nicolet, the forerunner of these commercial representatives of

> and was a pattern for those who fol-45-Foot Durhams

France, learned his Indian psychol-

ogy first hand during his six years

among the Hurans and Algonquins

The day of the voygeur is gone

and with it the bark cance, the ba-

teau, the pirogue. The next type of boat to appear on the Fox was the Durham boat. It was about 45 feet long and 12 wide, capable of carrying 30 tons of cargo, and, poled by a crew of 6 men, of traveling three miles an hour. The first one was built by John Arndt of Creen Bay in 1825. The Durham boats would leave Green Bay at daybreak and arrive at Grignon's landing at Kaukauna in time for supper. The cargo was arranged in tempt to get the figures from the packages manageable by two men, was unloaded there and taken by homemade cart and oxen to the upper Grignon landing where the upper Thilmany mill now stands. Because of the rapids and falls from Kaukauna to Appleton, this cargo was devided and two boat Highway Map Purchase trips required to transport it be-Madison —(P)—By a vote of 16 from Portage to Green Bay was The measure, by Senator Zimly Fox navigable Private and public about action to make the lower steamboat from the east, the Aquila. came from Pittsburgh down the Ohio, up the Mississippi, up the Wisconsin and down the Fox to Green Bay in 1856. In 1872 the Federal government took over the problem of improving the navigability of the Fox river. Today, the most modern boats, speedy and streamlined, have succeeded the birch bark craft of the earliest inhabitants of this re-

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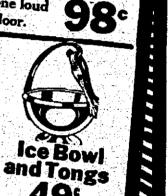
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Joe Petcka Hurls Ten Inning Battle for Green Sox

GIVES FIVE HITS

Zuidmulder of Losers Ousted After Swinging at Goerlinger

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE Clintonville Seymour Two Rivers Green Bay New London

SUNDAY'S GAMES New London at Manitowoc. Seymour at Two Rivers

Green Bay at Clintonville (night)

LAST NIGHTS SCORES Manitowoc 8, New London 6. Clintonville 3, Green Bay 2 (10 in-

BY DICK FLATLEY Green Bay Press Gazette

REEN BAY — It was a sad, sad
night for Joe Petcka, but nobody blamed the old port-sid-

With Joe on the mound, Green Bay dropped a very tough 2 to 3 decision to Clintonville in 10 innings at Green Sox park Wednesday night, and if ever there was a game Petcka wanted to win, that

was the one. Joe deserved to win. He went the entire 10 frames, allowing only five hits and striking out 13. But some fancy fielding by the Truckers and the bat of Ty Stefl ruined the evening for the veteran Sox pitcher. Stefl made three of his team's hits, one of which was a triple that scored the tying run.

One of the largest crowds of the season was on hand to see what at periods was a fine exhibition of baseball, at one time a near freefor-all but first rate entertainment throughout. Much of the fine baseball came from the arm of Petcka. Time and again he mowed down his former Clintonville teammates, and for awhile it appeared that he was er rally in the sixth after only one ter 10 innings. run had been made. In the eighth

ers' stock was sinking rapidly. Kers- ninth. ten, eighth in the batting order, was up. Clintonville had only two hits up to this time. But Kersten

the ball game. On the second pitch eight innings to Malinowski, Stefi started for home. Radelet crouched over the plate with the ball and Steff slid. Out of the dust came Umpire Herr's cry of "out" and a near riot broke loose.

The Clintonville players charged on Herr en masse and from all over the lot came Green Sox players to defend his decision. Words flew in a dozen directions and a heated argument developed between Manager Len Goerlinger of Clintonville and Shorty Zuidmulder, Sox first baseman. What started in shoving resulted in swinging and Zuidmulder's left found home on Goerlinger's chin. Result: Shorty's ejection from the game and much of the Sox

Sox Spiritless

the tenth was "just one of those ing to Trimble that Stefl tallied. things." Volkman singled down the The box score: third base line. Felts hit to Gunderson who fumbled what might have been a double play and left runners on first and second. Kersten sacrificed, advancing both runners and Volkman came in with the winning run after Huffman's catch of Ankerson's fly. That was all.

Green Bay had scored its two runs in round five in a flurry started by Petcka. With one out, he singled. Fontana cracked a bingle that sent Joe to third and he came home when Trimble dropped a throw by Volkman in an attempt to catch Fontana napping off first. With two out, Manager Norm Clusman doubled against the right field wall to score Fontana. Norm died at second

Green Bay 600 6-2 Three base hit—Stefl. Two base hits—Clusman, Zuldmulder. Struck out—By Petcka 13, by Felts 7. Bases on balls—Off Petcka 1. off Felts 2. Sacrifice hit—Kersten. Stolen bases—Jacobs, Gunderson. Passed ball—Radet. Double play—Clusman to Jacobs to Zundmulder. Left on bases—Green Bay 6, Clintonville 4. Umpires—Herr, Downer. Time of game—2.30. sent Joe to third and he came home

Wilda's Two Homers Give Ships Victory Over New London Nine

took the lead when Demming hit to

when Tip Krohn singled. The locals

increased their lead in the fourth

when Grignon doubled to left field.

Manitowoc took the lead in the

seventh when, with the bases loaded

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Manitowoc sewed up the game in the final inning when Wilda again

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Here Sunday

Creekers to squash the threat.

ting with Appleton out-hitting its

moundsmen were sent to the show-

ers. Childs, Cozy first sacker, liv-

ed up to his record and came

through with three hits in four

trips to the plate. Bill Le Cap-

taine and Stingle paced the winners

In the second game of the series,

at Spencer street field. Sunday af-

ternoon, Appleton will be favored

The Taverns show a roster of

rookies who were a bit shaky in

the opening game but they'll settle

down in the second tilt. On the

other hand. Black Creek has a

veteran lineup. Miller is expected

to toe the mound for the Creekers

in Sunday's game with C. Le Cap-

taine receiving. Reider may start

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MAJOR LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting - Di Maggio, New York,

Runs - Foxx, Boston, 100, Mc-

Cosky and Greenberg, Detroit, 86.

Runs batted in — Williams, Bos-

Hits - McQuinn, St. Louis, 141;

Rolfe, New York, and Case, Wash-

Doubles — Green, Detroit, 34; McQuinn, St. Louis, 31.

Triples — Lewis. Washington, 10;

Home runs - Foxx, Boston, 30,

Stolen bases - Case, Washing-

on, 39: Chapman, Cleveland, 15.

Pitching — Donald, New York, and Grove Boston, 12-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting-Arnovich, Philadelphia,

Runs - Werber and Frey, Cin-

Runs batted in - McCormick,

Hits - McCormick, Cincinnati,

Doubles - Slaughter, St. Louis,

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Wilda, Manitowoc right fieldsecond inning scoring Krohn and 3 to 2 decision over the Saints in er, spelled defeat for the New Grignon. Manitowoc tied up the London Bulldogs last night when score in its half of the third when they suffered an 8 to 6 loss to the Feltman was driven home on Hein's Manitowoc Shipbuilders. His home runs in the seventh and final in- triple and McCambridge, second nings accounted for six of the eight baseman, brought in a run on Manitowoc runs... Coles and Feltman shared mound Borth's single.

duties for the Ships, Coles fanning two and Feltman three and allowing twelve hits between them right field, stole second and scored Munsch, Bulldog pitcher, gave up 14 hits, struck out 6 batters and issued

New London was the first to draw blood when Palmer singled in the field hit and scored on Gospy's mis-

Eagles Beat Moose After 10 Innings; Score Tied Twice

Losers Ahead 5-1 at End Of Second: Final Count Is 11-8

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Institute	3	8	.273
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Foresters 21, K. of C. 8. Eagles 11, Moose &

HE MOOSE baseball team had a 5-1 lead at the end of two mnings m a Fraternal league game at Wilson field last night, but it only made the Eagles grouchy slated to win. Green Bay scored and they ultimately lammed the two in the fifth and nipped a Truck- ball over the place to win 11-8 af-

The Eagles tied the score at 6-all ter winning from the Appleton defeat. Clintonville tied the score—but the with five runs in the seventh, then eighth is almost a story in itself.

The Eagles Lea line score at the squad last Sunday by a 6 to 5 score. Parmelee, long bothered by wild-inability to hit in the clutches cost ness, walked seven, but fanned With only one more inning to again, this time at 8-all, after the had 14 men stranded. A last min-

A 3-run rally in the tenth inning gave the Eagles the game. Bauman was the Eagles' hitting managed to connect for a single, star, smashing out three for five, Felts fanned and then Mr. Stefl including a home run. Van Ryzin cracked his triple into deep left also connected with three safe center to score Kersten and tie the blows. Cahail paced the Moose, with a double and a triple. Van Ryzin The next play almost broke up allowed only three runs in the last

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when Zuidmulder's fly was caught. A passed ball by Radelet gave Clintonville its first run. Stefl came in after reaching first on a single game continued peacefully and getting around to third on enough from that point, but the Malinowski's fielder's choice—a Green Sox were spiritless at the play in which Radelet caught Ankplate. However they retired the erson for an out between third and Trucks in that inning and the ninth the plate. It was when Radelet let without further damage. The run in one go by when Petcka was pitch-

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	Fox cf	4	0	0	Z'mulder.1b	3	
'	Kaspar.H	4	Q	0	Schuster,1b	1	
	Volkman.c	4	1		Jacobs.2b	4	
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Unless Arnovich Hurries, Mize Will Win League Batting Title

chopped up into kindling to keep him from winning the National league's 1939 batting championship. baseman of the inspired St. Louis keeping the Cardinals in second Cardinals (they've won their last place in the national league race. 10 games)) was tapping out a .290. which was 111 points behind the into a catcher and hitter extraordin- 33; Mize, St. Louis, and McCormick, lead set by Morrie Arnovich of the ary, is batting .445, but having ap- Cincinnati, 29.

Today Mize had an average of been regarded as a regular.

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WEEK'S GAMES

Taverns to Meet Friday-Foresters versus Institute Play 2nd Game of County League Championship

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ST. LOUIS —(F)— At the present tomary runner-up position, passing pace he's setting. Johnny up 7abs Personal Property of the P pace he's setting. Johnny up Zeke Bonura of the New York 349; Mize, St. Louis, 346. Mize's bat may have to be Giants.

Runs — Werber and F

Mize, however, is not doing all the ball hitting which, combined with Cincinnati, 93; Bonura, New York, Two months ago the big first some unexpected good pitching, is 72. Don Padgett, converted this year

peared in but 53 games, has not Triples — Herman, Chicago, 14; Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 10. 346, just three points behind the Joe Medwick, like Mize, is putting Home Runs - Ott, New York Philadelphia slugger, who still was on a mid-season spurt, moving up 21; Mize, St. Louis, 20. topping the league despite his re- from below the 300 level to a mark | Stolen bases - Handley, Pittsof .335 within the last two months. burgh, 16; Hack, Chicago, and Has-Belting out three hits yesterday, And Pepper Martin, that old star of sett, Boston, 12. including his 20th home run of the the 1931 World series, boasts a .324 Pitching - Walters, Cincinnati 19-7; Wyatt, Brooklyn, 8-3.

Yields Only 1 Hit Game 12-2, Wins

Nightcap by 3-2 ST. PAUL—(?)—The Milwaukee
Brewers helped St. Paul snap
an 11 game losing streak last
night by dropping the first contest, 12 to 2, but then rallied to score a

Brews Split With

St. Paul; Marrow

the seven-inning nightcap. St. Paul sewed up the first game by driving out six runs in the fourth inning off pitcher Kenny Jungels. Pete Fleming, St. Paul outfielder, hit a home run, triple and double in the opener to drive in six In the third frame, the Bulldogs

Buck Marrow held the home club to a single hit in the last game-a home run by Fleming with one on in the first inning.

From that point Marrow was invincible, striking out six and walking none. Johnny Hill and Justin Stein drove in all Milwaukee's runs with two hits apiece.

First Game

as the result of a single and two walks, Wilda hit a home run over Milwaukee 000 010 010-- 2 10 3 the right field fence scoring four St. Paul 100 601 22x-12 16 1 Jungels, Winegarner (8) and Her-The Bulldogs came back to tie the score in their half of the seventh when Demming who had walknandez; Herring, Phelps (7) and

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St. Paul Marrow and Just; Brown and Jackson. Leroy "Bud" Parmelee, who has been around and around in baseball, almost rounded out a perfect

pitching performance last night. No-Hit Game Spoiled The big Louisville right hander, back in the American association after flings with four major league clubs and as many other association members, was on the verge of a no-

hit-no-run game but had to settle

for a one-hitter instead. Even so he almost stole the show from the No. 1 game of the night, another crucial meeting between Kansas City and Minneapolis which the Millers won 3 to 0 to advance within a half game of the league leading Blues.

Parmelee, away to a 10-0 lead in the first inning as a result of a big Louisville offensive, began mowing down Toledo batters as if the score that appendicitis operation. were 0-0. He still had his no hitter going into the eighth. Then lead off Black Creek is one up on Cozy man Conrad Flippen rumed it with Tavern team in its quest for the a single, the only hit the Mud Hens Millers are setting a bad example Outagamie County league title af made in going down to a 13 to 0

Bill Butland, young Minneapolis ute threat by Appleton fizzled with hurler, went Parmelee one better the bases loaded and none out. A in the matter of strike outs and did double play was pulled by the not walk a man until the ninth as he turned back Kansas City on six The game featured plenty of hit- hits for his 15th triumph.

In the other game, Charles Baropponent, 11 to 9. Both starting rett of Indianapolis won his own game against Columbus, 2 to 1, by singling home Jesse Newman in the

Riggs Faces Grant In Headline Match

Atlanta's Giant - Killer Could Prove Troublesome to Bobby

Rye, N. Y.-(P)-It may not be the best tennis match ever staged, but there'll be enough drama for a Pulitzer prize play in today's headline match of the quarter-finals of Following are the probable lineups: the Eastern Grass Courts Tennis Black Creek championship. 1b W LeCaptaine

Bobby Riggs, Chicago's playful Wimbledon champion, and Atlanta's giant-killer, Bitsy Grant, were the If anyone can force the careless

If J. Le Captaine Earl Robloff Riggs to his best game it is Grant. Roy Robloff A victory today wouldn't hurt Bit C. Le Captaine sy's chances for a top spot on the Davis cup team to which he and Miller Riggs were named yesterday.

Other headline bouts pit Henry Prusoff of Seattle, engineer of yesterday's biggest upset when he defeated Don McNeill, against Ladislav Hecht of Czechoslovakia; Frankie Parker against John Hope Doeg and Welby Van Horn against Gil Hunt of Washington.

In the women's singles quarterfinals Alice Marble, the odds-on favorite, played Mary Arnold of Los Angeles, and Sarah Palfrey Fabyan met Mrs. Freda James Hammersley of England in the two best-looking

Sharon Aces Defeat Milwaukee Team in Diamond Tournament

Milwaukee-(P)-The Sharon Aces provided the feature performance in the state baseball tournament here yesterday by scoring a 4 to 3 first round victory over Wallie's Taverns of the Milwaukee county parks league in 10 innings.

Paul Fogelson, going in as a relief pitcher for the Sharons in the fourth, hurled shutout ball for seven innings, struck out 12, and then singled in the deciding run in the fourth extra inning.

. In the other games, all seven inning encounters. Club Congo of Milwaukee defeated Orfordville, 10 to 3; Scheff's Taverns of Milwaukee overwhelmed Leroy, 17 to 2; Reedsburg routed the Bachowski Meats of Milwaukee, 12 to 1; Custer scored a 13 to 4 decision over Oxford, and Lone Rock beat Gresham, 10 to 6.

BEG PARDON

Ross Williams is southern division manager of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, not of the sales department as stated in the Post-Crescent yesterday.



ONE MONTH FROM TODAY—

Just one month from today, Sept. 10, Lawrence college football team will take the field for its first workout under Coach Bernie Heselton and his assistants. In the above picture, Ken Buesing, Appleton veteran and a halfback, is talking with Bernie about the schedule. Buesing is wearing one of the new uniforms the Vikes will show this fall. The feature is the silver pants. The jerseys will be dark blue with silver numerals.

Frisco Fair and Tribune Grid Games Seek Same Talent

BY EDDIE BRIETZ EW YORK-(P)-Strange football news: Jimmy Crowley is worrying about a Fordham line for the first time in all the years he has coached there ... Mebbe he doesn't know it, but John Doeg, the tennis star, is going to get an offer to turn pro. . . The doctors are letting Patty Berg do a little putting for exercise, but have ruled out tournament golf for the balance of the season, following

Omigosh! for pennant contenders. ... An eastern paper, commenting on the fact said: "Only Wasdell not stewed up."

Tulanc is offering season footbail ticket books for \$7 which is less than a buck a game to see Clemson, Auburn, Alabama, North Carolina, Fordham and Louisiana State . . Joe Triner, head of the Illinois boxing commission, has declared war on those smelly Chicago bouts.

Today's Guest Star Bill Leiser, San Francisco Chronicle: "Purveyors of inside dope have given it to me seriously that Jock Sutherland is the man definitely chosen to replace Tiny Thornhill of Stanford after the 1939 season. That would be funny... Jock and Tiny played side by side at Pitt and comed together."

No suh, all is not quiet on the western front . . Some of those Texas all-stars Coach Dutch Meyer is taking to San Francisco to play at the fair were chosen for the Chicago Tribune's all-star team versus the New York Giants. . . If the boys go to the coast they won't be back in time to drill with the all-

stars, beginning Aug. 12.. So the pressure is on from both sides. . . At least one of the lads is supposed to have jumped the coast-bound special at Tucson, Ariz., and headed back to Dallas and others may take the

One-Minute Interview

pends on their second line pitching, tournament "dark horse" yesterday by beating Beatrice Barrett of lers have all their players ... If Thompson, Vander Meer, Minneapolis, except Junmy Wasdell sewed up, Moore and Davis fail to come

> Halsey Hall didn't miss a comma when the Minneapolis Star annexed him and the Journal. He started a collum in the Journal building and finished it in the Star's. . . Howard Purser, who went from Milwaukee to become "Rex Regent" in the Los Angeles Examiner, wishes he had discovered the coast sooner. . . Stony McGlynn has succeeded Ronald McIntyre as sports editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel.



By the Associated Press Atlanta-Ben Brown, 1601. Atlana, outpointed Teddy Yarosz, 1641, Pittsburgh, (10).

Oakland, Calif.-Tiger Wade, 172. Peoria, Ill., stopped Charley Coates, ¹175, Los Angeles, (2).

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Louisville 13, Toledo &. Minneapolls 3, Kansas City &. NORTHERN LEAGUE Crookston 6, Duluth 3. Only games played.

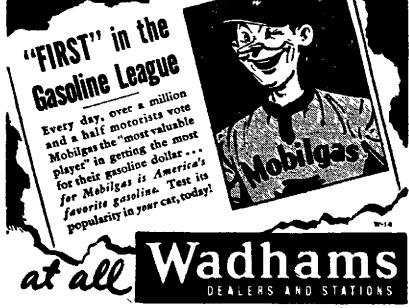
AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston (2), St. Louis at Detroit. No other game scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE

GAMES TOMORROW

Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Leuis. Philadelphia at New York. No other game scheduled. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee at Minneapolis (2). Kansas City at St. Paul (2). Toledo at Indianapolis. Columbus at Louisville.

NORTHERN LEAGUE Ean Claire at Winniper. Wassan at Crookston. Superior at Farge. Daluth at Grand Forks.



Chicago's Largest Midweek **Crowd Sees Reds Hand Cubs** Double Setback, 7-5, 11-3

HICAGO—(2)—Chicago's largest midweek crowd of the season-40,887 persons-watched the National league's pace setting Frey each doubled home two runs Cincinnati Reds resume pennant Whitehill replaced Passeau long orm yesterday in dealing the Cubs double setback, 7 to 5 and 11 to

The victories, which included a tine run inning in the second game, that accounted for the last three increased the Reds', first place margin to eight games despite another triumph yesterday by the runnerup St. Louis Cards,

After coming from behind in the the uprising. first game with a four run rally in the seventh inning, the Reds clinched the nightcap in the fifth by scoring nine runs before a man Frey.2b was retired. The big inning drove Pitchers Claude Passeau, Earl Whitehill and Gene Lillard to the showers and brought in Dizzy Dean, who yielded one run and five hits in the remaining four and one-third

innings. Wally Berger homered for the Reds in each game, his second coming in the big inning and scoring two ahead of him. Hank Leiber of the Cubs hit for the circuit in the opener, in which Frank Mc-Cormick led an 11 hit attack that kayoed Charley Root.

Singles Start Uprising Singles by Lee Gamble and Bill Myers started the big fifth inning of the second game. A pass

1 Former Titlist Left in Women's Western Tourney

The Misses Miley, Traung loaded, batter. Out of Golf Classic At Detroit

nual Women's Western Closed Golf to the Boston cause. championship teed off at Oakland Hills Country club foday in the the second game with a four run quarter-finals.

elimination of no less than three New York dribbled its way from "big names" of the femmine links behind and won out on Carl Hub-Casey Stengel: "The Cardinals world and left only one former bell's scoreless three and two-thirds very likely are the strongest outfit champion—Mrs. Russell Mann of innings of relief pitching.

Milwaukee. Mrs. Mann, who won in Second Game in the National league. . . Walters 1933 at Chicago, played Mrs. Tim One gets the idea the Minneapolis and Derringer are carrying the Lowry of Chicago, today in the up-Reds. . . Their pennant now de- per bracket Mrs. Lowry became the

The other match in this division through with some help, the Cards was between two youngsters who achieved major upsets yesterday. They were Edith Estabrooks of Dubudue Ia. conqueror of Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., two-time clampion, and Harriet Randall of New York Indianapolis, who beat Dorothy Traung of San Francisco, 1936 champion.

In the lower bracket, 18-year-old Elizabeth Hicks of Long Beach, Calif., was paired with Mrs. Hayes Dansinguburg of Minneapolis. The remaining match sent Ella-

Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas, Tex- the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5 to 3. John

Del Stacy Quits at New London; Signs as Fondy Cage Mentor

New London—D. N. Stacy, bas-ketball and track coach at Washing-ton High school, has fendered his resignation to accept a position as basketball coach at Fond du Lac Bauers p basketball coach at Fond du Lac Bauers,p High school, according to an an-J.B.man,p nouncement by Dr. C. E. Hammerberg, president of the school board. The board will meet next week to formally accept Stacy's resignation and consider applicants for the ca-

Stacy also was an instructor in

Whitey Moore filled the bases, whereupon Bill Werber and Linus enough to issue a pass and two singles and then Lillard came in

to be greeted by Berger's homer runs. Lillard then permitted a sinble and two walks which filled the bases before Dean came on to quiet

Cincinnati-1 Chicago ABRH 5 1 3 Hack,3b Werber,3b

H'berger,c Berger,cf Gamble,lf Leiber,cf Nichol'n,rf 3 G.Rus IL Ib Myers.ss Mattick

42 11 14 Totals 35 3 10 Chicago Errors—Herman, Nicholson, Mancuso.
Two base hits—Werber 2. Frey, McCornick, Hershberger, Mancuso. Three base hits—Nicholson, Mattick. Home run—Berger. Stolen base—Werber. Double play—Myers to Frey to McCormick. Losing pitcher—Passeau.

GIANTS SNATCH TWO

New York - (2) - The Giants snatched a double decker victory from Boston's hapless Bees yesterday, overcoming a four run lead to take the first 5, to 4 and bagging the nightcap 6 to 5 in the eleventh inning when Fred Frankhouse, entering the game with the bases loaded, pitched wild to the first

Lou Fette to the showers with a three run eight inning featured by Johnny McCarthy's first homer of ETROIT -(?) - With the title the year. Bill Jurges also thit for chase a wide open affair, the circuit and Max West of the eight survivors in the 39th an- Bees contributed one with one on

In the opener the Giants-shelled

The Bees also took the lead in four inning when Henry Majeski Yesterday's firing brought about homered with a mate abourd. But

Second Game
New York

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CARDS WIN NO. 10 St. Louis - (2) - The St. Louis mae Williams, long-hitting Illinois Cardinals won their tenth conchampion from Chicago, against secutive game yesterday, defeating ny Mize hit his twentieth home run of the season.

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> ABRH 1 J.Brown at 6 S'M'tin,2b 1 Slau'ter,rf 0 Mize.1b 1 Medwick.H Clein.rf 1 Medwick If 2 King If 0 Moore, cf 0 Gu'ndge, 2b 0 Owen, c 0 Sunkel.p Totals Totals Pittsburgh

St. Louis Errors—Mize 3, R. Bowman. Two base ht — Fletcher. Home runs — Vaughan, Mize. Gutridge. Double plays—Brown to S. Martin to Mize, Young to Vaughan to Fletcher. Winning pitcher—Sunkel. Los-



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Menasha Oshkosh Little Chute Green Bay Neenah Kimberly Kankauna Appleton

LAST NIGHT'S SCORE Kimberly 1, Oshkosh 0 (12 in-

IMBERLY-Butch Thein's Papermakers won over Oshkosh ago. in a 12-inning game by a score 1st andd Curk Stars 348 spts. of I to 0 last night under the lights.

Artie Hofkins started the ball rolling in the twelfth when he hit to right and went to second on Congo Cracks Out a wild pitch. Peotter was safe on a low throw which Plotz dropped. Bowman bunted sending the runners to second and third. With Urban Wildenberg up, Manager Thein put on the squeeze play which resulted in Hofkins scoring. It was the last game of the season for the Dutcher Hurls Fourth Papermakers who will prepare for the playoff with Menasha the latter part of the month.

John Van Cuyk, rookie pitcher, pegged superb ball, striking out 20 batters and fielding his position flawlessly. He held the visitors to seven hits and let only one man go to first on a walk

Wifh two down in the opening frame. Cully Zinth, a former Papermaker, lofted one to right which fell between Hofkins and Wildenberg. Mitchell rolled weakly to first ending the inning. Kloiber fanned LeMay, Vander Heiden and Proffer in the Papermaker half with his curve ball.

Horn Doubles Horn smacked a two bagger for Kimberly in the second and went to third on a passed ball. Van Dyke walked but was caught going to second for the third out.

denberg flied out to the catcher. Van Cuyk had the visitors going

eleventh: Plotz was an easy out from Peotter to Bowman but Roth hit sharply over second. Kloiber hit a line drive which Van Cuyk knocked down and threw to second, forcing Roth. Spanbauer hit sharply to Bowman ending the in-

In the visitors half of the twelfth. Magerauer was out from second to first but Zinth hit to left and was safe on a low throw to second which got away from Peotter, Cully then went to third. The next two batters, Mitchell and Alwin, struck

 Van Cuyk showed Manager Butch Thein and the fans that he will be welcome addition to the team when it meets Menasha in the playup over the playoff and believes Thein's gang is tops to win. Van Cuyk formerly pitched ball

for the junior Legion team in the and Elias a homer. willage and pegged for Bonduel this year. He is a senior at Kimberly S.Krueger,ls high school and will work for Bill Helms,p Perry, manager of the New York Dietrich.3b Giants of the National league, next Rehfeldte month in Chicago. The box score:

The DOX SCOLL

Kimberly—I Oshkosh—8

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Scotter,2b 5 0 0|Mitchell,3b 5 0 1 Hotkins.3b Peotter,2b 5
Bowman 1b 4
U.W'berg,cf 5
Born 1f 4 0 0 Alwm.rf 0 2|Kosuk,lf 0 1|Plotz,lb 0 0|Roth,2b Dyke.ss

35 1 5 Totals Totals 10 0 7 999 900 900 901—1 900 600 900 900—0 Two baggers—Zinth, Horn and Kosuk.

Truck out—by Van Cuyk 20, by Klother

Lity walks—Van Cuyk 1, Klother 1. Wild

Ditches—Klother 2.

Committee Will Meet Plan BDM Jamboree

Members of the Butte des Morts and entertainment. 1939 jamboree committee will meet Orville K. Ferry, Menasha, chairet the club this evening to complete man of the club tournament comet the club this evening to complete man of the club tournament com-bians for the annual affair to be mittee, also heads the jamboree by Shebilske 7. Bases on balls, off Greisch held Thursday, Aug. 17. Last year, group.

Fans 20 Oshkosh Bat- Backs are Thick, Linemen Plentiful as Bay Packers Begin Pre-Season Workouts

a score of college hopefuls who Only four members of last year's

places on the 1939 team. The complete squad of 50 is the largest in Packer history.

It is no easy job these recruits the men they would replace brought tle last year in the National league and many were on the team which took the championship three years

Some of the veterans-like Milt and Hank Bruder, backs—have ular positions. He probably will car-

An 8-4 Win Over

Straight Victory in Church League CHURCH LEAGUE

Congregational St. Therese Mt. Olive B'nai B'rith Salvation Army

WEEK'S RESULTS St. Therese 7, B'nai B'rith 2. Congregational 8, Mt. Olive 4. WEEK'S GAMES

Thursday — Evangelical versus Methodist. Friday-Salvation Army versus St. Mary.

denotes that to center but died on although he was touched for eight gan: centers, Jack Brennan, Michigan Dyke whiffed and Sonny Wilhits. Helms, losing hurler, fanned braska, Tom Greenfield, Arizona,

six and allowed eight hits. and, Ingenthron walked and both Santa Clara, Eddie McGroarty,

in the third. Hammen led off with a hit, but Don (Weenie) Wilson, Dubuque. was out on Bayley's fielder's choice. Dutcher singled and Bill Elias cleaned the sacks with a homer to right City Fathers are

Mt. Olive tallied one in the fifth. Rehfeldt, who had walked, scoring on Leopold's hit.

The Congos sewed up the game was safe on an error. R. Bowers walked and both advanced out. Burhans drove in Bowers and scored while the Mt. Olive infield chased Nolan's grounder.

Mt. Olive picked up a run in Jahnke and Burhans hit doubles at Spencer field, 8-3.

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Mt. Olive 000 010 111-4 023 003 00x-8 Home runs—S. Krueger, W. Ehas, Doubles—W. Jannke, L. Burhans. Struck out by J. Dutcher 4, by H. Helms 5. Bases on balls, off J. Dutcher 4, off H. Helms 5

more than 200 from the valley and more distant points participated in the event.

Reservations for the event have O.Warner, if been coming in at a brisk clip, ac- L Hoh.1b cording to David Smith, member of the committee. A crowd of at R M rohy.2b least last year's proportions is expected to attend. Golf, the principal attraction of the event, will be supplemented by prizes, lunch, dinner

Hack Wilson Telling Baseball Stories in His New Night Club

National league home run king anecdotes. night club impresario.

er-five years out of the major a north side night spot here. Willeagues definitely has staked his son departed from the big leagues future in the dine and dance busi- in 1934, leaving his name inscribed sess, which Wilson asserts is "the in the record as senior circuit, home toughest in the world."

of other years stands before the most runs batted in one seasonportals of the Hack Wilson Home 90. Both records still stand. Run club in suburban Niles ex- For three years Hack operated a

HICAGO - CP Hack Wilson, tains the crowd with baseball

of a decade ago, has turned Hack said he decided on the The pudgy former Cubs outfield- engagement as star entertainer at night club venture after his recent run king with 56 four-base clouts

of admirers who fill his bar and town of Martinsburg. W. Va. but Ollie Gretza, 6-4, 6-4. Edwards and the baseball fever got him and he Gretza both are from Milwaukee.

GREEN BAY —(?)— Veterans of the Green Bay Packers who made professional football a They are back again, more intent career faced a stiff fight today from than ever to prove their worth.

From all parts of the country the team are missing. Bob Monnett and boys from college fields have come Paul Miller, halfbacks retired. to join the Green Bay squad and Frank Butler, a center and Norman fight it out with 28 veterans for Scherer, an end, were traded to Pittsburgh for Tuffy Thompson of

Coach E. L. Lambeau, who has have cut out for themselves, for guided the team since it was formed in 1919 and to four national Green Bay a Western division ti- championships, believe he has the makings of another great club. "We have backs to burn," he said today," and we should be stronger

than ever on the line." The coach has 11 veteran backs Gantenbein, an end. Clarke Hinkle and eight recruits trying for reggrown old in the Packer service, ry 12 to 14 backfield men, so six or seven of the potential ball carriers will be among the missing when the time comes to cut the roster, after the second league game.

Lambeau and line coach Richard (Red) Smith also are confronted with the problem of cutting down Mt. Olive Squad their big squad of linemen. There are 31 candidates for jobs on the forward wall. About 20 is the limit which can be carried.

Play Aug. 25 The club begins play with a dou-ble-header with Pittsburgh here Friday, Aug. 25. Two practice games will be played to give the coaches a chance to see what all of their men can do under fire. The Packers complete roster of veterans:

Ends-Wayland Becker, Milt Gantenbein Carl Mulleneaux, Don Hutson; tackles, Leo Katalinas, Beauford Ray, Ernie Smith, Champ Seibold, Bill Lee; guards, Nick Mietinac, Charles Goldenberg, Paul Engeb itsen, Swede Johnston, Russ Letlow, Pete Tinsley; centers, Lee Mulleneaux, Bunny Schoemann, Bud Svendsen; backs, Hank Bruder, Arnold Herber, Clarke Hinkle, Joe Laws, John Lock, Dick Weisgerber, Andy Uram, Cecil Isbell, Herman Schiedman and Eddie Jankowski. New men, including those trad-

With one down in the fifth, Kosuk doubled to right and was out by the proverbial mile going into third. LeMay to Peotter to Vander Heiden. Plotz hit over second but Roth ended the inning by fanning.

In the Papermaker half, U. Wil
The Congregational club kept its unbeaten status in the Church league last night, trouncing Mt. Olive 8-4 at Roose-the Papermaker half, U. Wil
Ends, Harry Jacunski, Fordham, Frank Steen, Rice and Al Moore Texas A and I.; tackles, Paul Kell, Notre Dame, Cletts Kilbourn, Minnesota, Charles Schultz, Minnesota, Schulter. Three base hits—to Sunday.

Zoll, Indiana; guards, John Biolo, Sacrifice—Averill. Losing pitcher—Knott wonser, J. Schultz, Minnesota, Charles Schult ed to Green Bay; Willard The Congo team scored twice in backs, Frank Balasz, Iowa, Larry Sherman,

came in on Len Burhans' double. Northland, Obbie Novakofski, Law- streak at eight straight. rence, Norman Purucker, Michigan Tuffy Thompson, Minnesota and

The Victims Again

in the sixth with three runs. Elias Fairmont's 7-Run Uprising in Fourth Is Just Too Much

The City Officials, who are beaten off. The community is all worked each of the seventh, eighth. and sorts of softball teams and yet ask ninth innings, the eighth inning for more, dropped another one to score coming on Krueger's homer, the Fairmont Creamery last night on a close play at first in the

ising manner, stepping out with a 1-run lead in the second inning, but their milkmen slapped them down for good in the fourth frame with

Claude Greisch was a sorry figure last night. Officially, he has quite a bit to say about the quality of milk. bit to say about the quality of milk Ruffing.p that dairies sell. Unofficially, he 35 8 8 had quite a bit to say about how the City Officials were going to lower the boom on Fairmont. Mr Greisch didn't get a hit last night. He made an error, though.

Captain paced the officials with three hits, one a homer. ABR H

O.Elliot rf 0|Gal'sher.io 1 Captain,-f 3 Gresch.rs 0 G Greisch.p 0 LeLain.is 3 2 0/Bud 3b 1 0 0' Totals 37 8 12 Totals Fairmont City Officials 000 710 0 8 010 002 0 3

Seeded Stars Survive In State Tennis Meet

as play in the men's singles diviquarter-final round today.

Top seeded Charles Shostrom of Chicago entered the round-of-eight with a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Jeff Johnny Allen with none out in the Burrus, Milwaukee. Milton (Ike) Duehl, Milwaukee.

ranked No. 2, eliminated George Heffner.ss Nightly the thick-shouldered star and holder of the record for the most runs batted in one season—
portals of the Hack Wilson Home

Tun king with 56 four-base clouts and holder of the record for the most runs batted in one season—

Bay Suchy, Milwaukee, seeded No. Solters. It Clitt. 3b.

Solte Blatchford, Milwaukee, 6-2, 6-2; tending the glad hand to the crowd sporting gods store in his home wards 6-0, 6-4, and then defeated Trotter,p As master of ceremonies—in addissigned up with the Mc Keesport. Play also advanced to the quartern to assistant bar tender and Pa, semipro club. He left the club ter-final bracket in the junior's and boys' singles.

Pitcher Marcum Hurt as Chi Sox

Hurler; Shows Oldtime Stuff

ETROIT -(F)- Johnny Marcum, Chicago White Sox pitcher, was struck in the face and painfully injured yester-day by a drive from the bat of Hank Greenberg in the seventh inning of the game with the Detroit

Marcum was carried unconscious from the field. In the clubhouse he was revived and Dr. A. H. Whit-

RELEASE MARCUM TODAY Detroit—(P)—Johnny Marcum, Chicago White Sox pitcher who was struck in the face by a batted ball at Briggs stadium Wednesday, will be released today from Harper hospital.

Five stitches were taken over his right eye before he was moved to the hospital. Later an examination disclosed that his skull was not fractured and that he would be able to rejoin his teammates at once.

The ball was batted by first baseman Hank Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers.

taker took four stitches over his right eye before sending him to Harper hospital for overnight ob-

servation and X-ray examination. Detroit won the game, 10 to 3. Marcum had succeeded Jack Knott as Chicago's pitcher earlier in the game. Harry Boyles, a rookie, finished the game.

Schoolboy Rowe held the Sox to seven hits yesterday, demonstrating once more that he has regained much of his former effectiveness. It was Rowe's fifth win of the season. He has lost nine games.

Jack Knott, who started for Chicago, was removed after four innings and succeeded by Marcum. Pete Fox hit a freak home run inside the park in the second. Joe kosh, can close the second round the plate he was credited with four Kuhel of the Sox hit one into the stands in the eighth. The bases Green Bay and Little Chute. were unoccupied both times. Fox also hit a double and a single and

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RUFFING WINS NO. 16 Washington - Charley Ruffing vesterday registered his sixteenth Van Cuyk had the visitors going the second inning. Bob Bowers Buhler, Minnesota, Bill Gunther, York Yankees beat Washington, 13 triumph of the year when the New to 8, to end the Senator winning Joe DiMaggio's fourteenth hom-

er and Frank Crosetti's fourth were two of the 15 hits made by the Quist Has Asthma; Riggs, Yankees off Ken Chase, Alex Carrasquel and Joe Haynes. Walter Masterson pitched two hitless innings, but he walked seven Yan-Five singles and a wild pitch sent

lead in the first inning. The Yanks faced each other across the net at the lineup. A number of rookies were leading 11 to 3 at the end of this colorful tennis spa today — from the County league will fill three innings. Oral Hildebrand meeting for what probably will the uniforms in Sunday's game hurled the last two innings, after amount to the right to challenge the against Manitowoc. Ruffing retired on account of the United States for the Davis cup. Ruffing knocked Buddy Lewis

unconscious in the fifth when the Yankee pitcher hit him in the head fifth inning. Washington's club doc-The officials started out in prom- tor said Lewis was not badly hurt. Washington—8 ABRH ABR H 6 1 1 Case Tf New York-13 Crosetti.ss

3 Lewis, 3b 3 Gelbert, 3b 2 2 West c 2|Wright,If 1|Travis ss 2'B'worth.2b 0 Vernon.1b Chase,p Car'quel.p 41 13 15 Totals Errors—Rolfe, Ruffing, Lewis Two base hits—West 2, Wright, Three base hits—Travis, Bloodworth, Selkirk, Home runs—DiMaggio, Crosetti, Double plav—Lewis to Bloodworth to Vernon, Winning pitcher—Ruffing, Losing pitcher—Chase.

SOLTERS GETS REVENGE Cleveland -(P) Outfielder Julius Solters took revenge on the Cleveland Indians who sent him back to the St. Louis Browns, but the Tribe finally pulled out a 6 to 5 victory with a ninth inning rally. pitcher-Dobson. Solters collected three hits yesterday and drove in three of the Brownies' runs. His eighth inning

double brought in two tallies to tie the score at 4-4. St Louis took a one run lead in the ninth when George McQuinn Milwaukee -(P)- All four seed- doubled to bring Don Heffner ed stars were among the survivors home. * But the Tribe came back with Lou Boudreau's single and sion of the Wisconsin state open Bruce Campbell's double and Ben tennis tournament advanced to the Chapman drove them in with another double.

> Bill Trotter was charged with the loss and Joe Dobson, who relieved Brucker.c eighth, got the victory. Cleveland-6 L'Boud'au.ss 4 Campbell re

0 Keltner.3b 1 Mack 2b 0 Pytlak c 0 Hemsley,c Dobron,p 33 5 11 Totals



field collision with Lee Gamble during a game with the Chicago Cubs, is shown here in a Chicago hospital with Dr. Ray Newman (right) and Warren Giles, general manager of the Reds. Craft suffered a slight concussion and an injured neck, but no fractures were found.

Valley League Gossip

T LOOKS like the Menasha Fal- last Sunday collecting two hits in cons will win the second half the afternoon game against Menboth and a pair of wins for Oshwith a tie. The leaders still meet stolen bases.

The badly battered Neenah Merchants finally kicked back and Kaukauna Mellow Brews happened to be in their way and took a 14 to and two doubles figured in their 7 beating. Handler and company 13 to 1 win over Appleton. Kalwalloped four Brewer twirlers for akowski, Falcon first sacker, col-14 hits. Gartzke and Haufe blasted homers with Gartzke's coming with the sacks loaded.

fair chance for the second half a double and triple, crown but last Sunday's defeat leaves them out of the running. Litt.

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Aussies Oppose

Cooke, Parker Named To Cup Squad

Sea Bright, N. J.—(P)—An asthmatic Australian tennis team and a last minute fadeout. Tony Guerts The Australians, favored not only

and a cold. Quist'met Richard Morales while is a handy man to have around. Jack Bromwich, the other half of the Aussie team, played Jose Ague-

ro in today's opening matches. The Aussies play Morales and Lorenzo of work handling the Dutchmen Modarse in doubles Friday and then twirlers. This is Van Thiel's first switch partners Saturday for the season of hardball and he takes to concluding singles. Meanwhile, the defending American squad was named yesterday by Walter Pate, the captain. Pate, leaving the door open for other likely players, named Bobby Riggs, Don McNeill, Gene Mako, Elwood Cooke,

434 016 100-13 Frank Parker, Bitsy Grant and Syd-300 000 410-8 ney Wood. Possibly Henry Prusoff, the Seattle giant killer, and Wayne Sabin will be asked to join the Haverford, Pa., when the squad assembles Aug. 21. The cup-defending quartet will not be chosen finally until just before the matches, Pate

Allen, Grace, Campbell, Chapman, Solters, McQuinn, Sacrifice—Clift, Double plays—Mack to Boudreau to Trosky 2, Boudreau to Mack to Trosky, Winning

RED SOX TAKE TWO Boston -(P)- The Red Sox took a double header from the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday, 5 to 3 and 6 to 5, after coming from be- ball park. Sunday the Appleton hind in the second game with a team hopes to show in uniforms a two run rally in the ninth inning. Erb park diamond. Jimmy Foxx hit his thirtieth home run of the season to put the Sox out in front in the opener. Philadelphia—5 Boston-

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title for there are only two games to play. However, losses in asha and three against Kaukauna in

The Menasha Falcons have been showing power at the plate and last Sunday a homer, two triples lected four bits in six appearances to lead the second half leaders. His blows included a homer and dou-Manitowoo blasted Green Bay's chances for the second half title with an 8 to 7 victory, in eleven who is the sparkplug of the Falinnings. The Bays were given a cons' second half drive, contributed

top in the first half but slumped badly in the final lap. Although stop, had a great day in two games they didn't fare so good in the league race they fared well at the gate to come out on top with a nice split for each player. Only three games are carded next

Sunday. Neenah will be host to Cuban Net Team Sunday. Neenah will be host to Becher Taverns of Appleton, Manitowoc invades Little Chute, and Green Bay goes to Menasha. Kimberly already has played its game with Kaukauna. Oshkosh has drawn a bye for this week. Mickey McGuire was stranded with only eight players at Oshkosh

when a couple of the boys did a the Yankees away to a four run Cuban trio unused to grass courts filled in at left field to complete Stein, Becher Tavern twirler, rethis time but later when they meet lieved Lake on the mound in the

the Yugoslavian team in the final afternoon game against Menasha interzone match, were "ready to go" and then twirled his mates to a viceven though half the team-Adrian tory over the Kaukauna team in Quist-was suffering from asthma the evening. Stein can alternate between receiving and twirling. He Dazz Van Thiel. Little Chute receiver, is doing a creditable piece

it like fish to water. A promising future looms for the rookie. Syl Omar, Menasha Falcon mound star, won his sixth straight victory last Sunday when he limited Appleton to six hits and a lone run. Omar will bear the brunt of the championship series with Kimberly but will need help at the plate from his mates. If the Falcons continue group at the Merion Cricket club, to hit like they have been doing, a battle will take place for the championship. Kimberly also has a mur-

New Girls Team Will Make Softball Debut

derers' row in Horn, Peotter, Bow-

man and Hofkins.

The Appleton Blue Jays, a récently organized girls softball team with William Reetz as the manager, will make its debut at Little Chute this evening against the Chuter girls. The game will start at 6 o'clock and will be staged at the

Members of the squad are Ruth Van Handel, pitch, Dorothy Van Handel, shortstop, Jean Thomas, second base, Dorothy Woodworth, first base, Grace Kille, catch, Shirley Heinritz, pitch, Clara Salm. centerfield, Anita Selig, right field, Rosemary Calmes, pitch, Marion Long. left field, Marion Fredericks. third base. Rose Fredericks, short centerfield, and Dorothy Van Hogen, Kimberly, catch.

The starting battery for Appleton will be Shirley Heinritz pitching and Dorothy Van Hogen catching.

WAS CHAMPION JUMPER St. Helens, England-(P)-Almost msley,c 4 0 2 Errors—Gantenbein 2. Newsome, Williams. Two base hit—Foxx. Sacrifices—Miles, Cramer 2, Ostormueller, Double of 2 22—5 Mage! to Siebert 2, Gantenbein to Nage! to Siebert, Lodigiani to Nage! to Siebert, Lo

Atlas Infield Has Jitters and Wires Cop a 6-3 Victory

Errors Help Winners Push 4 Runs Across In Sixth Frame

AMERICAN LEAGUE Limberly-Clark Marathon Paper Wire Works Chair Factory

WEEK'S RESULTS Wire Works 6, Atlas 3.

WEER'S GAMES Thursday - Coated versus Kim-

stumble and allowed four Wire Works runs in the first of the sixth frame of an American league game last night, enabling the Wires Wally Klein, Atlas hurler, and George Fauk engaged in a real pitcher's battle up until the fatal

sixth. The Wires came to bat and Grearson knocked out a grounder

eler fouled out and Zimmerman

Slattery beat an infield hit to score Grearson, Verwey stopping at second. Kranzusch singled to left to score Verwey. Slattery reached home when the return throw was wide, Kranzusch pulling up at third. He scored on a wild pitch. Atlas came back with two in the ast of the sixth. Solomon singled to center. Zapp grounded to Slattery

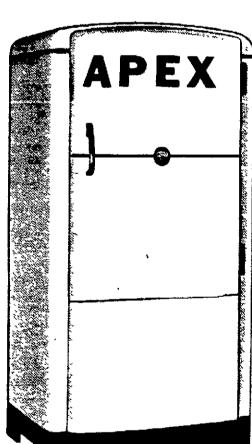
who threw to second to force Solomon, but Jahnke dropped the ball and both runners were safe. Geb-heim beat out a bunt to fill the bases. Vander Velden grounded out, Solomon scoring and the other runners advancing. Getschow beat out an infield hit to score Zapp, Doubles by Klein and De Young gave Atlas its third run in the sev-

enth inning. Grearson of the Wires homered in the eighth. Hebeler singled, went to second on Zimmerman's infield out,

and scored on Slattery's single. FTER five scoreless innings, Stat'ry,3b the Atlas infield started to A.K'zus'h, R.K'zus'h,c Grearson,lf Verwey,cf Weber,cf

Totals Sixth. The Wires came to bat and Grearson knocked out a grounder that Getschow muffed. Meyers followed suit on Verwey's roller. Heb-





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Forster Taverns Take 3rd Victory In City League

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Forsier Taverns McGiunis Bar Mellow Brew Schaefer Dairy Bear Dairy

WEEK'S RESULTS Forster Tavern 7, Mellow Brew 2. WEEK'S GAMES

Thursday-Schaefer Dairy versus McGinnis Bar. Friday-Mellow Brew versus Mc-Ginnis Bar.

ORSTER TAVERNS made it night, winning 7-2 from Mellow Brews at Pierce park.

The Forsters started the scoring in the second inning, O. Kirk doubling down the right field line and scoring on Swamp's single to the same spot. Swamp came home

when the shortstop dropped Emadded another in the third when Werner tripled and scored on a wild pitch.

The winners wound up their scor-The winners wound up their scoring in the fifth with a 4-run
splurge. P. Van Haelst walked,
stole second, reached third while
stole second, reached third while
the Appleton girls softball team
of the Fox River Valley league
will be out for revenge Friit's E. Schroeder, right, Womoeki in Win 7-2; Mellow Brews stole second, reached third while Werner was beating out a hit to then scored on F. Kirk's double.

line and got to second when the and the score was 6 to 5, the game would go foul. R. Dietzen fanned. July the Appleton girls won a de-The left fielder then dropped O. cision here by the same score. Kirk's fly, Kapp and F. Kirk coming în.

went to second when Stojakovic at Madison in September.

The Town Taxi-Gear Dairy game, ing.

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when the shortstop dropped Emmer's infield fly. The Forsters Appleton, Winnebagoland

the third baseman, and scored on a Oshkosh Winnebagoland girls un- in center. wild peg. Werner reached second der the West Spencer street lights in a non-league contest. The dedien will be admitted free. Kapp bunted down the third base feat occurred Sunday at Oshkosh Batting averages for the Applethird baseman let it roll, hoping it going an extra inning. Early in

ng in.

suffered four setbacks, two at the hands of the Winnebagoland team. scoring two runs in the final in- A win Friday will indicate the ning. Lorenz led off with a hit, chances of the locals in state play

walked, and both advanced on a wild pitch. The two runners scored when the shortstop misjudged Rule's grounder. The next two men struck out and Stegert flied to right.

Slotten or L. Schroeder will be on the mound for Oshkosh with Weber catching. The latter is rated on a par with many men softball catchers. Appleton will show Salm pitching and Merkel catching.

three straight victories in the rained out this week, will be played Schroeder, first base, Jungwirth, American City league last next Monday night. The Oshkosh infield shows T. second base, Paulick, third base, P.V'H'lst,sef 1 1 0

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Kasten		54	18	20	3
Melcher		64	24	21	3
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Fredericks		46	11	13	. 2
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esterday s

By the Associated Press even-hit pitching brought Detroit 10-3 victory over White Sox.
Frank McCormick and Wally Berger, Reds - Former drove in three runs, two of them on single

homer in both	n games,	seco	nd	COI
Hodgden	24	4	6	.2
Oertel	34	7	8	2
Dawson	20	7	4	.2
Swamp	39	7	5	.1
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Team	566	197	190	.3
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ing with two on to climax nine-run uprising in fifth. Johnny McCarthy and Carl Hub-

bell, Giants-Former's pinch homer started three-run inning which beat Bees in first game of double-header while latter's effective relief pitching won 11-inning second game. Joe Medwick, John Mize and Don Gutteridge, Cardinals - Home runs Schoolboy Rowe, Tigers - His by this triumvirate accounted for

four of St. Louis' five runs in victory over Pirates. Jimmie Foxx and Ted Williams Red Sox-Former's 30th homer put Boston in front for triumph over with bases loaded in first game of Athletics in first game of doubledouble-header with Cubs latter hit header - latter singled with bases loaded and score tied in minth to

win second game. Ben Chapman, Indians—His double scored two runs in last of ninth to beat Browns.

Joe Di Maggio, Yankees-Homered with two on and drove in total



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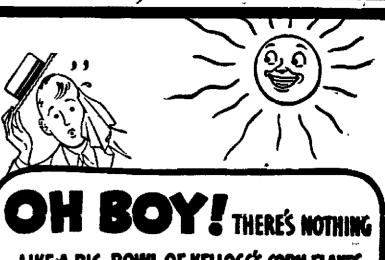
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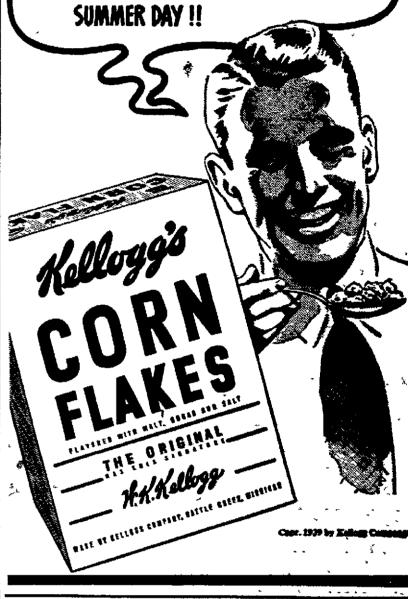
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Miss Frances Verstegen, daughter field avenue. of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Verstegen, entertained at a lawn party at her home Sunday evening in observ-Blob, Appleton; Misses Anna De- have been filed: Witt, Olga Olson, Christine Heckert, Mildred La Rue, Amelia Kons, Ma- Kumberly. rie Strick, Betty Vanden Heuvel, Phyllis Zarnow, Little Chute; Carl thur Johnson, a lot in the old Sixth Hahn, Bob Diener, James Drexler, ward, Appleton.

George Wegenki, Lloyd De Decker, John Lappen, B. Hearden, Valen-tine Koehinesder, Appleton; John Van Eperson, Milwaukee: John Van Fishing in Canada Beek, Kimberly; Sylvester Vanden Little Chute—Twenty members Boogaart, Frank Effa, Kaukauha; were present at the regular meet-Wolf, Greenville; Clarence Dietzen, Little Chute.

are visiting for a week with friends A daughter was born Tuesday to

Emil Belling has purchased a lot ance of her birthday anniversary. in the Fourth ward from John Trei-Dancing provided amusement and a ber. The realty transfer has been lunch was served. The guests were: filed at the office of Stephen Pee-Misses Lucille Steinhauer, Gladys ters, Outagamie county register of Hinkens, Anita Froelich, Dorothy deeds. The following transfers also

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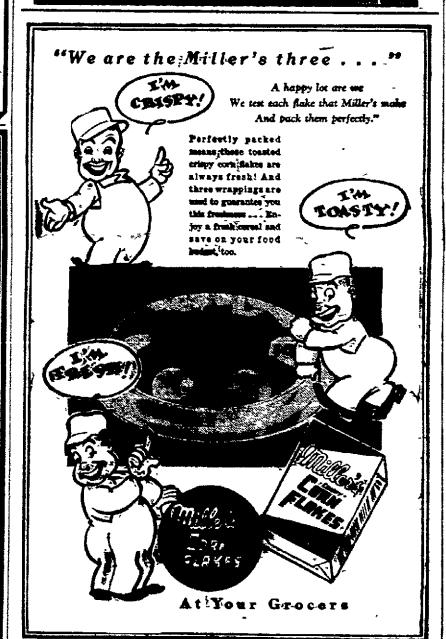
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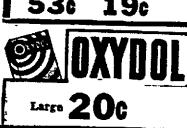
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> Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hundertmark were: Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of Madison and Mrs. Frank Jepson

Gayhart, Miss Myrene Fillnow and

of Deer Creek. Mrs. Orval Malueg returned Tuesday evening from Green Bay, where she spent several days with her sisweek for Peoria, Ill., where he has dertmark in the Madison apart- ter, Miss Virginia Kelly, who un-

citis Saturday at St. Vincent's hos-

Barneck, both of Marion, are patients at the Clintonville Commu-

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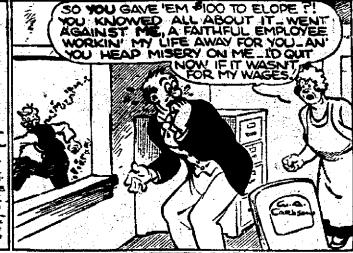
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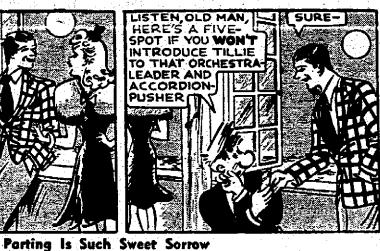


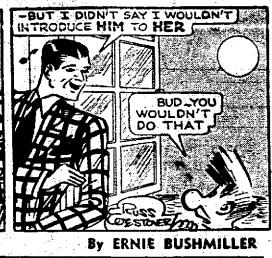
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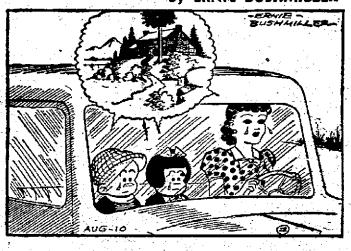












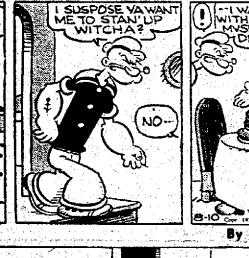




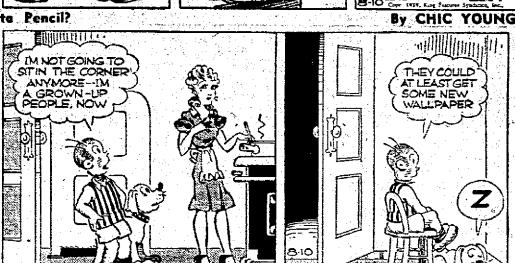




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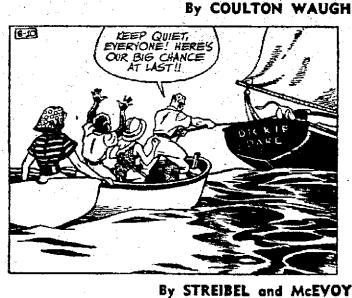
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Above 2 dry rose of Jericho, below the "rose" after it is watered. Not the least strange is the story of the Rose of Jericho. This plant has been named in memory of the olden city of Jericho.

In the Bible we read that Jericho was attacked, captured and destroyed by the ancient Jews who conquered the Promised Land. In recent times, men have dug at the spot and have found olden ruins, also several caves. There is today a small village near the ruins.

It is not clear why the Rose of Jericho should have been given the name. The plant is a member of the mustard family, not a rose. There is no proof that it ever grew more thickly around Jericho than in other parts of Palestine, or in Syria, or in certain sections of Ara-Whatever the reason for the

name, the Rose of Jericho still grows today, and its seeds have a strange and interesting history. The plant is a small one. It seldom grows to a height of more than six inches. Among the small, oval leaves, little white flowers appear. Each-flower has four petals. After the flowers come, the leaves fall

The flowers blossom and go to seed. Then the plant dies, or at least seems to die. It dries up, and the stalks curl together. Often the wind blows it from its place, and it rolls along the ground, appearing to be a little ball of dead plant

Weeks and months may pass before any change takes place in the "dead" Rose of Jericho. Then a wet season may follow the long dry season, or the plant may be blown to the edge of a pool.

When the dry ball is covered

with water, an odd thing happens. Its stalks spread out and take on a greenish color. Then the seed pods open, and drop out the seeds. This is, indeed, a clever way for a plant to spread its seeds. It dries up, is flung about by the wind, then

eems to take on new life to give forth its seed in a new place. Even when the Rose of Jericho stays at the same spot, the drying up has a purpose. The seeds are kept from dropping until the dry season is over. When the wet season comes, they fall into moist soil, and quickly sprout to make new

plants. (For Nature section of your scrapbook.)

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Tomorrow: Spanish Moss.

Radio Highlights

Alice Brady, actress, and Jose Iturbi, concert pianist, will be guests of Bob Burns at 8 o'clock over WMAQ, WIMJ and WLW. "La Belle Russe," a play written by David Belasco, will be dramatized on America's Lost Plays pro-

gram at 7 o'clock over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW. Tonight's leg includes:

5:30 p. m.—Joe E. Brown. comedian, WBBM. 5:00 p. m.—Summer Colony with Buddy Clark, WEBM, WCCO. Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour, WMAQ.

7:00 p. m.—Johnny Davis' orchestra, WGN. Major Bowes' amateur hour, WBBM, WCCO. America's Lost Plays, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. 8:00 p. m.-Bob Burns, Pat Friday, John Scott Trotter's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Columbia Workshop Festival, WBBM, WCCO. 1,001 Wives, WENR.

WIMJ, WLW.

8:30 p. m.—American Viewpoints, WBBM, WCCO. 9:00 p. m.-Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ, WLW.

9:15 p. m.—Dick Jurgens' orchesira, WGN. Matty Malneck's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO, King's Jesters, WENR, WTMJ. 9:30 p. m.-Joe E. Brown, comedi-

in, WCCO. 10:00 p. m.— Ted Weems' orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. 10:30 p. m.-Harry Owens' orches-

tra, WBBM.
11:00 p. m.—Eddy Duchin's or-chestra, WENR WTMJ, WLW. Friday m.-Lucille Manners 6:00 WMAQ, WTMJ. 6:30 p. m.—Johnny Presents,

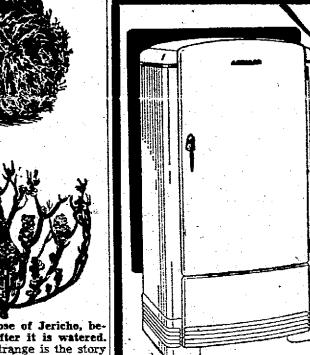
WBBM. 7:00 p. m.- Raymond Paige, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ. 7:00 p. m.-Frank Munn, WYMJ, WMAQ. 7:30 p. m.-First Nighter, WBBM,

8:00 p. m.- Guy WMAQ, WTMJ. 8:30 p. m.—Believe It WBBM, WTAQ, WCCO.

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In the matter of the estate of Augusta Buchholz, deceased. In Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 25th day

Outagamie County on the 26th day of July, 1839.
Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Augusta Buchholz, late of Appleton, Wisconsin, must be presented to said court on or before the first day of December, 1939, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barrel, and limited therefor, or be forever barrel, and
Notice is hereby given also tha
at a regular term of said court to
be held at the court house aforesaid, on the fifth day of December,
1929, at the opening of the court on
that day, or as soon thereafter, as
the same can be will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims
against said deceased presented to
the court.
Dated July 26, 1939.
By order of the court.
THOMAS H. RYAN.
Municipal Judge, Acting County
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
George Sauerhammer, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 5th day of September, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the ferencen of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said courty, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Albert Sauerhammer for the appeniment of an administrator of the estate of George Sauerhammer, deceased, late of the Town of Dale, in said county. Notice is further given that all claims against the said George Sauerhammer, deceased, late of the Town of Dale, in Outagamie county. Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at Appleton, insaid county, on or hefore the 18th day of December, 1939, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said county to held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 19th of December, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day. The application of Albert Sauer-

Dated Aug 9, 1939.
By order of the Court,
RUSSELL J. EARLING,
Register in Probate E. J MADLER, Atterney, Tigerton, W.s. Aug. 18-17-24 vealers steady; top 10.00.

STATE OF WISCONSIN COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COUNT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Katherine Pleier, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 5th day of September 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county there will be heard and conty, there will be heard and considered:
The application of Elizabeth Fiel-

The application of Elizabeth Fieler and Helen Pleier. executrices of the estate of Katherine Pleier, decased late of the city of Appleton. In said county, for the examination and allowance of their final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claums paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable the inheritance tax, if any, payable

in said estate.

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Cheese American full cream (current make) 14-15}; brick 13}-14: limburger 141-15. Eggs A large whites 21: A med-

ium whites 18; ungraded, current No. 3 mixed tough 63k. receipts 15 Poultry live hens over 5 lbs. 15:

under 5. 15; leghorns over 3½ lbs. 12.; under 3½, 11; springers 15½; white rock 17½; barred rock 17; anconas 12; roosters 11; ducks over 41 lbs. young white 13; others 10;

Cabbage home grown bu. 40-50; Potatoes California No. 1 white 100 lb. sacks 2.25-30; Wisconsin cobblers 1.10-15; Kansas Missouri No. 1 cobblers 1.15-25; Idaho trily good 84 lbs averages at outside; umphs 1.85-90: Idaho Russets Bur-

> Onions domestic No 1 yellow 13 inch and up 75-85; No. 2, 60-65.

CHICAGO POTATOES

changed: good heifers 8.00-9.00: plies moderate, demand rather and cutters 3.50-4.50; bulls steady; blers 85 per cent or better U. S. No. slow; sacked per cwt. Nebraska cobcommon and medium bulis 5.00-75: 1, unwashed few sales 1.15-20 moststockers steady: plain and medium ly 1.15; Oregon Bliss Triumphs U. stock steers 6.00-7.50. Calves 1.500: S. No. 1, under ice 1.90-95; long whites U. S. No. I. under ice 190-Hogs salable 3,500; barrows and 2.05 best mostly 2,00-05; Idaho Bliss gills unevenly 10-25 lower; sows Triumphs U. S. No. 1, few sales steady to 10 lower; top 600 on good 1.90-95; russet Burbanks U S. No. 1. to choice 200-240 lbs, good and under ice few sales 1.85, California long whites under ventilation, bak-

trucks, steady; hens over 5 lbs. 141, 5 lbs. and under 141; leghorn ewes Milwaukee -(F)- Hogs 1,400; 15- 101; broilers, 21 lbs. and under col-25 lower; fair to good 170-200 lbs ored 13. Plymouth rock 151, white 5.75-6.25; 210-250 lbs 5.85-6.25; 260 rock 153; leghorn broilers 23 lbs. lbs up 4.00-5.85; unfinished grades and under 14; leghorn springs over 4.00-5.85; good 100-150 lbs 5.00-75; 21 lbs, 121; springs 31 lbs, up colbulk of packing sows 4.00-75; rough ored 141. Plymouth rock 161, white and heavy packing sows 375-90; rock 16; fryers over 21 lbs., colored thin and unfinished sows 3,00-75; 13. Plymouth rock 164, while took stags 3.75-4.50; throwouts 2.00-4.75. [16]; bareback chickens 12; roosters Cattle 800; steady; steers and 102; leghorn roosters 10; ducks 41

Not Maintained Prices Gain as Much as Losses of From 1 to 3 1½ Cents a Bushel;

ket scored its first advance of the week here today, prices gaining Net change as much as 1½ cent a bushel Best Previous day levels, however, were not maintain. Month ago Year ago Year ago 1939 high September contracts reached 65

cents, up 11 cent from the previous close. December was up 1 and May was up as much Receipts were: wheat 79 cars, corn 48, oats 45.

Wheat closed 1 to 1 cent high-\$-\$: corn \$-\$ up, September 42\$-\$, December 41 7-8 to 42, oats }-\$

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Sept Dec. _65# -66 Sept. - 422 Dec. 424

May .45] .445 OATS-.28 .27≩ .27 Dec. .27% May .28 .28≩ SOY BEANS-.673 678 Dec. .664 .66å May .69} .69 .691 RYE-.40₹ .40 Dec .423 .421 .423 · _443 .44 j .443 LARD-Sept. 5.32 5.25

CHICAGO GRAIN red tough 67½; No. 3 red 66¾; No. 4 sionals." with the public still do-red tough 65½; No. 5 red 66¾; No. 2 wheat of Children with the public still do-here mystified residents for the contraction in the public still do-here mystified residents for the contraction in the public still do-here mystified residents for the contraction in the public still do-here mystified residents for the contraction in the public still do-here mystified residents for the contraction in the public still do-here mystified residents for the contraction in the public still do-here mystified residents for the contraction in the public still do-here mystified residents for the contraction in the public still do-here mystified residents for the contraction in the public still do-here mystified residents for the contraction in the contra hard 671: No. 2, hard tough 651: cent a bushel and corn gained to t explanation: A. W. Phillips, con-No. 1 yellow hard tough 654: No. 3 Cotton, in late transactions, was tractor, adopted his initials as a yellow hard 65%; No. 3 mixed 65%; down 5 to 30 cents a bale.

Corn No. 1 yellow 451-1; No. 1 white 551. Oats No. 1 mixed 293; No. 2 mixed 28%: No. 3 mixed 29%: No. 4 Trees. 3%s

white, No. 4 white 282; sample Treas. 44s white 283. Timothy seed 365-90 nominal: clover seed red top 850-900 nom-

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton banks 1.90-2.00: Oregon Whites 5.00-20: standard patents, unchangsacks: family patents, unchanged,

Milwankee - Wheat No. 2 hard 68-69; corn No. 2 yellow 451-46; corn No. 2 white 56-57; oats No. 2 white 30-301; rye No. 2 431-471;

CHICAGO CHEESE prophet: William J. Patterson, Sutwins 123-13: single daisies and long horns 131-1. HOPFENSPERGER

1939 SPRING CHICKENS and up . Barred Rock Springs, 34 lbs. 17 Colored Springs, 34 lbs, and Chicago -(P) Poulthy live, 43 White Rock Frys, 21- lbs and

> Leghorn Brollers, 2 to 3 lbs. .124 PLYMOUTH CHEESE chees exchange, daisies 13, brick

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Something wonderful happened today, dear!-- I baked my first pie and it was stolen right off the window sill!"

Wheat Advances, Fears of 'Crisis' **But Best Levels** In Europe Drives

Trade Light

Chicago —(P)— The wheat mar-et scored its first advance of the Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind'is Rails Util Stks.

WHEAT-

5.25 BELLIES-

5.25

mixed 281; sample mixed 281; No. 2 Treas. 4s

inal: alsike 1200-1500

Minneapolis -(P)- Flour, carload

malting barley 45-60; feed 33-43. Chicago -(?)-- Cheese steady:

LIVE POULTRY MARKIT ind colored springs. Fowl, 5 lbs. and up White Rock Springs, 314 lbs.

Barred Rock Frys. 21/2 lbs. Leghorn Frvs. over 3 lbs. Rock Broilers, 11 to 21 lbs. Colored Broilers, 14 to 21 Leghorn Brollers, 14 to 2 lbs

Plymouth, Wis. - (P) - Cheese

Stocks Downward

Points are Recorded In Mediocre Day

-1.3 -4 -6 67.4 18.1 39.2 68.7 18.5 39.8 Thursday 1938 high 1938 low Movement in 49.2 12.1 24.9 recent years: 17.5 5.7 23.9 16 146.9 153.9 184.3 157. 1932 low 1925 high 1927 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

New York -(P)- With fresh fears of another European "crisis" receiver, September 65%-3. December 64 ing the principal blame, stock market leaders today were shelved for losses of 1 to 3 points or so.

> set-back moderately at the opening institute of cooperation Close on meager dealings. Selling volume at the University of Chicago. .647 picked up before midday, but offer-.641 ings subsequently dried up apprec-.653 liably. Extreme declines were shaded in some cases in the final hour. restrict or curtail production to .417 Transfers approximately 700,000 maintain a high price at the ex-.442 shares.

Worries over a possible week-end liazi coup, with Danzig as the fo-281 cal point, caused traders to light- from his position as president of en commitments in virtually all in- the Berkeley, Calif, bank for codustrial categories, brokers said operatives to act as deputy farm Although business hopes at home credit governor, added that "since were still high, it was thought they the cooperatives can not control were hardly sufficient to entirely production, they can acquire only a offset uneasiness regarding over-

seas potentialities. Bonds followed stocks. Foreign securities markets did little either way. Commodities were mixed, with grains advancing.

Commission houses reported the day's dealings in shares were mainly in the hands of so-called "profes-Wheat at Chicago was up 1 to 1

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York -(P) -- Bonds closed today: 51-41 115.15 52-47 121. Treas. 23s 59-56 107.24

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago —(P)— Butter 1.141,104, steady, prices unchanged, Eggs 14,-191, steady, prices unchanged.

Clem Hilt, Marytown,

ed Order of Red Men.

Australia, was charged with being an alien advocate of forceful overthrow of the U. S gov-

ernment. 2. If the bombers had gone toward Germany and Italy instead of circling over France they would have passed over Berlin and Milan. Nazis saw in this an unsubtle hint.

3. Trieste. If the talks succeed, more German trade may pass through it. 4. That the Brooklyn navy

yard might be bottled up in wartime if the bridge was destroyed. 5. Bolzano is the province in northern Italy where foreigners have been evicted; Pomorze is the Polish Corridor; Ulan-Bator is the capital of Outer Mongolia; Hatay is the corner of Frenchmandated Syria ceded to Tur-

Candidates Vie. For Presidency of Young Democrats

Charges of Legal Vote Buying' Fill Air as Convention Meets

Pittsburgh -(P)- With several senior Democrats on hand to watch how the 1940 political winds are blowing among the youngsters, the Young Democratic Clubs of America started their fourth biennial convention today amid charges of legal "vote buying" to win the organization presidency. The convention, at which 10 000

due to open formally until tonight when Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, ardent New Dealer, will deliver the keynote address, to be followed by Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war. Former Democratic Representative John J. O'Connor of New York, Roosevelt "purge" victim in 1938, was reported on the scene with a

members were expected, was not

desire to address the convention, but Pitt Tyson Maner, president of the Young Democrats, commented "Mr. O'Connor will be as welcome at this convention of loyal iemocrats as Herbert Hoover. Mr. Hoover would not be called upon

The four-way race for the presidency of the nation's organized Young Democrats, about 4,000,000 strong, picked up momentum in the wake of a charge by Harry Shank of Ohio, one of the candidates, that \$10,000 had been spent, legally, to line up the New York and Illinois delegations for Homer Mat Adams 28-year-old champaign, Ill., candidate. Adams' lieutenants denied the

Other candidates in the field-were John Neff, Staunton, Va., regarded as second choice among the ielegates, and former State Senator Pat Beacom of Huntington, W. Va.

Monopoly Rapped By FCA Speaker Farm Credit Officer Says

Competition Helps Society Chicago -(2)- An officer of the Farm Credit Administration asserted today that "restriction of competition may result in increased efficiency and better service than

petition." The speaker, Dr. E. A. Stokdyk, deputy governor of the farm credit administration, expressed The list extended Wednesday's for delivery before the American this belief in an address prepared

Where increased efficiency and better service result, he said, "there is a distinct social gain," adding that "where monopoly is used to pense of efficiency and service, consumers have a just cause for com-

Dr. Stokdyk, who is on leave limited degree of monopoly and must necessarily exert their major activities toward efficiency in operation and in the distribution of the supplies which the members

· · AWP with PWA and WPA work. The

to order by the vice president. Mr. Members present: Messrs. Wood. Behnke, Greunke, Hegner, and Mrs.

Dr. Hegner moved that the resp lar monthly bits, amounting to \$7,-046.38 be allowed and certified to the city clerk for payment. Mr. Behnke supported the motion, which

other officers named were:

Casper Janecke, Superior, great senior sagamore: Edwin Berth, Kiel, great junior sagamore; William Frymiller, Superior, great prophet: William J. Patterson, Sucarried

Since an amendment to the State John E. Langdon, La Crosse, great

Keeper of the wampum.

NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS

Harry Bridges, formerly of
Australia, was charged with be-It was reported that all school boilers had been regularly inspected and found in satisfactory condi-

A communication from W E. Schubert, relative to a permanent homecoming committee for the college, was presented. Mr Wood. rice president, appointed Mr. Griet-ner, Mr. Wood, and Mr. Helble members of such committee. Dr. Herner moved that the Board ap-prove the appointments and Mr.

Dr. Hegner moved that the Board approve the recommendations of the committee as outlined in their resport. Mrs Lutz supported the mostion Motion carried.

The report of the Education Committee, dated August 8, 1929, was presented Mr. Behnke moved that the report be accepted as presented and that item No. 6 be left to the Education Committee for further investigation. Mr. Greunke seconds ed the motion. Carried.

Miceting adjourned.

MYNA B. HAGEN, Secretary.

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Park Utah Cons M 13 Gulf

day's average; mostly 1 0to 15 off; extreme top 6.40 sparingly; bulk good bulls 5.50-6.25; common bulls good and choice 180-240 lbs 6 00-35; 240-270 lbs 5.60-6.15; 270-300 lbs 300-370 lbs 460-5.10; most good sows Salable cattle 6,000; salable calves 1.000; largely steers run; medium | 700; throwouts 6.00-50. and weighty kinds slow; light steers grades weighty steers slow; early 3.00; bucks 1.75-2.00.

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choice sows 330 lbs. down 430 Sheep, salable 6,500CP salable supply includes seven loads holdover U. S. No. 1, 1.60; cobblers generally leghorn 3 1/2 lbs. and up Fowl under 5 lbs.

Washingtons: 23 cars fresh; native ly fair quality 1.123; Minnesota sand Old Roosters

Land coefficients spring lambs steady to strong.8 .25- land section mixed early Ohios and 50 on good and choice; bulk Wash- cobblers generally good quality ingtons held well above 9.75; com-

ers 8.50-9.50; cows good to keys toms 13, hens 14.

Milwankee -(P)- Butter fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92 score) 231; (89-90 score) 23.

Chicago -(P)- (USDA)-Potagood steers 8.00-9.00; she stock little shipments 316; slightly weaker, sup-

yearlings choice to prime 9:00-75; lbs. up colored 11 white 11, small 111, horns 13, cheddars 121. Farmers' common to good 6.00-9.00; fed heaf- colored 11 white 11; geese 10; tur- call board, daisies 13, commodores

is obtained through unlimited com-

demand of them to handle."

trademark. Be A Careful Driver LEGAL NOTICES OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION August S. 1939.
The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was called

sacks: family patents, unchanged, 5.00-20; standard patents, unchanged, ed, 400-20.

Shipments 25.300. Pure bran 14.00-Marytown, Wis., was elected grand bills, amounting to \$51388, be also sachem yesterday at the opening lowed and paid from the proper fund. Mr. Greunke supported the motion, which was carried after a roll call vote. Mr. Behnke supported the motion which was carried after a roll call vote. Mr. Behnke supported the motion which was carried after a roll call vote. Mr. Behnke supported the motion which was carried after a roll call vote. Mr. Behnke supported the motion which was carried after a roll call vote. Mr. Behnke supported the motion which was carried after a roll call vote. Mr. Behnke supported the motion which was carried after a roll call vote. Mr. Behnke supported the motion which was carried after a roll call vote. Mr. Behnke supported the motion which was carried after a roll call vote. Mr. Behnke supported the motion which was carried after a roll call vote. Mr. Behnke supported the motion which was carried after a roll call vote. Mr. Behnke supported the motion which was carried after a roll call vote. Mr. Behnke supported the motion which was carried after a roll call vote. Mr. Behnke supported the motion which was carried after a roll call vote. Mr. Behnke supported the motion which was carried after a roll call vote. Mr. Behnke supported the motion which was carried after a roll call vote. Mr. Behnke supported the motion was carried after a roll call vote. Mr. Behnke supported the motion was carried after a roll call vote. Mr. Behnke supported the motion was carried after a roll call vote. Mr. Behnke supported the motion was carried after a roll call vote. Mr. Behnke supported the motion was carried after a roll call vote. Mr. Behnke supported the motion was carried after a roll call vote. Mr. Behnke supported the motion was carried after a roll call vote. Mr. Behnke supported the motion was carried after a roll call vote. Mr. Behnke supported the motion was carried after a roll c

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> prove the appointments and Ebbnke supported the motion. Carried.
> The Maintenance Committee re-port, dated August 8, 1939. was reed. Dr. Hegner moved that the Board

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New York -(F)- Stocks heavy Bonds lower; local tractions hit Foreign exchange steady; future

Cattle generally steady.

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kinds 4.90; 360-500 lbs 3.75-425.

cows 4.50-85; up to 6.76 paid more Ey order of the Building and freely for weighty sausage bulls: vealers strong 9.50-10.50; with select Salable sheep 4,000; total 5,500; late Wednesday; spring lambs 15 to

> sheep about steady; native slaugh-ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Poul -(Fed. Mkt. News Svc.) - Cattle, 2,500, slaughter steers about steady; medium to most beef cows 475-5.75; canners

CHICAGO POULTRY

quotations for the week: Wisconsin 131. horns 13, cheddars 121.

Grosskopf, who took his own life, were held Wednesday afternoon

from the Uttormark Funeral home.

with the Rev. W. H. Wiese in

charge. Burial was in Greenleaf

Messrs. H. G. Meyer, Wilbert

laug and Will Fox attended the

Relief Director Reports Decline In City's Costs

July Expenditures at New London \$200 Under Figure for June

New London - A decrease of nearly \$200 under relief expenditures for the month of June is shown in the report of the New London Relief department for July. according to M. J. Stewart, relief director. There were 13 less cases receiving relief during July than in the previous month.

A total of \$2,538.69 was paid out for relief expenditures this last month and in June disbursements of \$2,735.65 were made. The expenditures in July for transients totalled \$340.04. One hundred thirteen local and sixteen transient cases received relief in July as compared with a total of 142 cases in June

Disbursements were as follows: groceries, \$1,338.85. Local, \$196.61. Transient clothing, \$20.42. \$1.95. Transient; fuel, \$69.30. Local \$18. transient; rent, \$313.50 local

\$36 transient. cal; room and board, \$6.50 local, \$34 transient; household help and nursing care, \$7.50 local, \$2 transient; transportation, \$1.70 local; work re-

Family Stories

'The King Pin' One of Volumes Added at New London Library

New London - Stories of family lief from the deluge of historical novels that have flooded book markets recently have been added to the collection of new books this week at the New London Public li-

Among them is Helen Finnegan Wilson's "The King Pin," an engaging tale of family life. Carl, the King Pin father of the family, is always about to make a million through some new scheme and all the family firmly believe in his how intricate.

In "The Brandons," authoress An gela Thirkell has brought together number of people who will delight her readers. Her style in both description and conversation sparkles with humor.

Judith York is the heroine of for two Frances Frost's new novel, "Yoke of friends. Stars." Judith is a modern woman living in what Miss Frost calls the work without complaint.

rasks and the stirring days of the er. 60's, Clyde Brien Davis has written the story of a boy and his father. Nebraska Coast" is the story of hopes upon the future of the steam days in Oshkosh. wagon. Fortuitously settled on the route of the freight lines to the west, the family prospers and the town of MacDougall, Neb., grows up around them.

In her newest romance, "To Have, To Keep," Jane Abbott turns to the modern problem of marital adjustment that arises between two people of entirely different backgrounds who struggle to make a success of their marriage.

Two new mystery stories that will prove entertaining are Hugh Penticost's prize winning yarn, "Cancelled in Red," and Alice Tilton's fastmoving story, "The Cut Direct."

Future Farmers to Enter Elimination

Contests for Fair the preparation of mineral feed for cattle, culling poultry, caponizing, Mrs. Len Bucholtz were other New and throwing an animal will be London guests. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin New London chapter of Future Farmers of America at a Waupaca county contest for eliminations to qualify for competition at the state

tor and advisor. Boys from the local group who will compete are Warren Larson, Gerard Rasmussen. Robert Loos, Simon Garrow, Calvin Larson and Clair Flease.

under the direction of L. M. War-

ner, high school agriculture instruc-

Chicago Driver Fined For Jumping Arterial

New London-Sigmond Rumkow- and evening at the Behrend home. ski, Chicago, paid a fine of \$1 and Guests were the family, Mr. and costs when he appeared before Jus- Mrs. Oscar Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. tice Fred J. Rogers Tuesday on a King Schwebs and family, Mr. and charge of failure to stop at an ar- Mrs. Walter Behrend and family, terial. Rumkowski was arrested by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Graupman a Waupaca county traffic officer at and family, Hortonville, Mr. and Aug. 20. the intersection of Highway 54 and Mrs. Chris Fahley and daughter and 45 in New London.

Man Injured in Fall

Is Recovering at Home New London - S. W. Marsh, E. Beacon avenue, is recuperating at ed. his home following an accident in Chicago several weeks ago. Mr.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

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CONSERVATION COMMISSION IN WAUPACA MEETING

The above picture was taken yesterday as the Wisconsin Conservation Commission gathered for its first session in Waupaca county. The commissioners met at Fern Terrace, Chain O' Lakes. From lest to right, the commissioners are as follows: E. E. Browne, Waupaca: R. H. Fisher, Shawano: R. B. Goodman, Marinette; Miss Lydia Stumpf, Madison, the stenographer; James A. Corcoran, Webster, chairman; Mark Catlin, Sr., Appleton; and William J. P. Alberg, Madison.

Medical care, \$327.43 local, \$52.48 New London Party to Leave transient; hospitalization, \$81.45 lo-Saturday on Western Tour

New London — Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas F. Fitzgerald and daughter,
Basketball Tourney Betty, Quincy street, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cline, Cook street, and Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Murphy and daugh-Among New Books ter. Glenna, Beacon avenue, plan to leave Saturday on a western moto leave Saturday on a western mofor trip. They will be gone about two weeks and will tour through to start tomorrow morning at the Yellowstone Park, the Black Hills, Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha and other western cities.

street, will leave Saturday for a fife that will offer a welcome re- 2-week western trip. She will be young women, the Misses Gertrude Harloff and Ruth Raven. The trio plans to visit the San Francisco

Mrs. Henrietta Pimpel and daughter, Miss Angeline Pimpel, W. Spring street, will spend next week Antigo visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ostermeier. They will be accompanied game was also scheduled for this ability to fix everything, no matter by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sigle and morning between the Bulldogs and family, Appleton.

> Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Hindes and sons, Richard and Robert, St. Louis, Mo., are visiting here at the home Pleads Guilty of of Mr. and Mrs. George Plant, 1007 Lawrence street. They will remain for two weeks to visit relatives and

The Misses Mary and Dorothy even ages of woman. She manages Wendlandt, W. Beacon avenue, left life filled with tragedy, joy and Tuesday on a short motor trip into northern Wisconsin. They planned Against the background of Ne- to spend several days at Eagle Riv-

Miss Mary Jane Blissett, W. Beacon avenue, returned last night afthe Macdougalls as they build their ter visiting with friends for several

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fox and daughter, Jean, Wyman street, returned Tuesday evening after spending several days in Chicago and Milwaukee. On Saturday they attended the wedding of Miss Kinga Schwaba, Chicago and Bernard Woodzicka, Royalton, at the St. Hyacinth church. Friday evening they were guests at a party honoring the couple at the Tally-Ho Inn. Park Ridge, and at the wedding breakfast Saturday morning at the

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McGuire, Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Len Bucholtz, E. Millard street. are brother and sister. Mrs. Henry Clintonville, entertained New London Demonstrations on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Bucholtz. Mrs. Lillian Pitte and given Aug. 15 at Manawa by the Huebner entertained in honor of the couple Monday evening at their tadt, Geraldine Maas, Marilyn Milhome near Shiocton.

Edgewater Beach Hotel.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. fair. Preparations are being made Lester Kasper, Bear Creek. Wed- Sherman are the Camp Mothers. nesday morning at New London Community hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Everts, route 3, Tuesday and 9 visitors present. Mrs. Ed Wiese evening at their home.

Fete Hortonville Man On His 83rd Birthday

Hortonville - Robert Behrend, Hortonville, celebrated his eighty-Mr. Charles Schulz and Mrs. Minnie held its regular meeting Monday Boyer were other guests. Cards evening at the Legion hall. Plans were played and at schafskopf Mrs. Fahley won first prize and Charles Schulz low. Smear prizes were won by Harvey Graupman high and Bil-

Marsh fell and broke his ankle and two bones in his leg when coming out of a hotel and was confined at St. Luke's hospital for two weeks. WALGREEN DRUG STORES

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ly Graupman low. Lunch was serv-

For Junior Boys to Be Launched Friday

New London - The junior boys basketball tournament is scheduled Washington High school play-

tional director, announced today.

The Badgers, who are leading the unior boys softball league in the second half with four wins and two losses, played the Cubs this morning who are tied for second place. with the Bulldogs, each having three wins and three losses. A the White Sox who have two wins and four losses.

Drunken Driving

Little Wolf Man Arrested After Automobile Overturns

Waupaca - Alvin Buss of the town of Little Wolf was fined \$50 and costs by Justice S. W. Johnson Wednesday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of drunken driving. He was arrested by Traffic officer Roy Myhill after the car which he was driving tipped over on the bridge near Northport in the town agement; and C. L. Harrington, suof Mukwa about 4 o'clock Tuesday perintendent of parks and forestry. afternoon.

The car was not badly damaged Foundation Work on and no serious injuries resulted to the driver or his companion, Loren Sheldon, Maple Grove, who was charged with being drunk and disorderly. Sheldon pleaded guilty and was fined \$10.00 and costs.

Seymour Girl Scouts

Camping at Loon Lake Seymour - Fourteen members of the local Girl Scout troop are camp-Mrs. McGuire and Mr. Buchoitz ing at the Falck cottage at Loon lake this week under the leadership on the job. of Miss Doris Dean and Mrs. William Piehl, Jr. Scouts at the camp are Louise Wolk, Colleen Sherman, Dorothy Bernhardt, Caroline Blohm, Roberta Blohm, Alice and Mary Jane Vandenhoy, Carol Beck, Betty Fiesler, Betty Ann Otto, Ardys Karrow, and Vivian Dean. Mrs. Henry Wolk,

The Woman's Missionary society of the Evangelical church met at the home of Mrs. Reuben Thiel Tuesday evening with 16 members was in charge of the meeting and led the devotionals. A duet was sung by Mrs. Wiese and Mrs. Thiel. Mrs. Thiel also lead the discussion.

The report of the state convention held at Lomira last week was given by Mrs. William Greb, delegate, A short business meeting followed the program. Announcement was made that the Rev. and Mrs. Ira McBride, missionaries in Africa will be guest speakers at the morning worship service at the Evangelical church in Seymour on Sunday,

The American Legion auxiliary

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Game Regulations Are Discussed by **State Commission**

Conservation Officials Hold 1st Meeting in Waupaca County

Waupaca-The 1939-40 game regulations and recommendations of ground, Robert M. Shortell, recrea- the Wisconsin Conservation congress were discussed by the Wiscon-The Yankees defeated the Bees sin Conservation commission at its in another softball game this week meeting Wednesday, the first sesin the midget boys league. The sion held in Waupaca county. Six Yanks have won nine and lost six members of the commission attendand the Bees lost nine and won six ed the meeting at Fern Terrace, Chain O'Lakes.

A luncheon was held at noon at "Summertime," summer home of E. E. Browne, former congressman, on Round lake.

James A. Corcoran, Webster, who was elected chairman of the commission at its last meeting held at Spooner, presided at the session yesterday. Corcoran has been a member of the commission for three terms, having been appointed and re-appointed by three governors of different political faiths, Schmedeman, LaFollette and Heil. Other commissioners present were Mark

Catlin, Sr., Appleton; R. B. Goodman, Marinette; R. H. Fisher, Shawano; Edward E. Browne, Waupaca; and William J. P. Alberg, Madison. It was Alberg's first official meeting, he having succeeded Nelson J. expired July 27. ers of the conserva

tion department present included H. W. Mackenzie, conservation director; Robert A. Gray, superintendent of contract and commercial fishing; F. G. Wilson, superintendent of cooperative forestry; B. O. Webster, superintendent of fisheries; Clifford Hills, supervisor of southern area fisheries; W. F. Grimmer, superintendent of game man-

Church Is Completed Foundation work on the new St. Therese church building has been completed and crews are laying brick and stone for the walls, according to Raymond N. LeVee, architect.

The stone faced walls will be backed with brick. The steel trusses will not be installed until the walls are up, LeVee said. About 40 men, employed by the Hoffmann Construction company, are working

BICYCLE STOLEN bicycle owned by Philip Schommer, 214 N. Union street, was stolen between 2 and 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon on S. Oneida street. Police are investigating. were completed for the stand at the Mrs. Albert Mill, and Mrs. James fair. Other routine business was

conducted.

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Waupaca Supervisors **Hold Summer Session** Wannaca - Ike Poepke, vice

ciety entertained at a pot-luck supper Wednesday in honor of-Mr. and Mrs. Chris Prahl who celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary chairman of the county board, prelast Friday. The affair was held sided over the summer session of at the Prahl home on N. Water that body in the absence of Chairstreet. The couple was presented man L. W. Eastling, who is recovering from a recent appendectomy. Tuesday and Wednesday were

plan of the committee.

board will be Nov. 7.

Alma Theede.

The next regular session of the

SHIOCTON NEWS

Mrs. Vera Meating, Tuesday eve-

Martin Groth, Barb Allender and

Roy Sawyer spent Tuesday at Mad-

Be A Careful Driver

Shiocton - Members of the Roy-

Guests were L. N. Taylor and spent in routine business. Miss Marion Taylor, San Bernar-Three new supervisors dino, Calif., the Rev. and Mrs. R. sworn in Tuesday morning - Edward F. Munsch, Weyauwega, who R. Halliday, Mrs. G. A. Wells, Mrs. Ernest Wells, Mrs. Nellie Wells, replaces Frank Irlbeck, deceased. Mrs. Ed Steingraber, Mrs. Ray and William Fuchs and Wilbert Zaug of Marion, the recently in Thomas, Mrs. Eva Calder, Mrs. Arthur Graebel, Mrs. William Sagar, corporated village. Mrs. W. Brandow, Mrs. Laura The county highway committee Watson, Miss Margaret Starks, Mrs. H. P. Lea, Al. A. Gorges and H. W. Wirth petitioned the board to pur-W. G. McKee, Mrs. C. J. Dean, Mrs. chase land from the Fullerton Lum-Forest Poppy, Mrs. Claude Earll, ber company which for the last 20 Mrs. Ruth Godin, Mrs. Vesta Constan, Irene Dailey, Mrs. Ruth years has been used by the county for parking equipment, snow-plows Webler, Mrs. C. Ensign, Mrs. Mary and other machinery. The land is Finger, Mrs. I. Darrow, Mrs. F. C. adjacent to the county shops and Andrews, Mrs. Ida James, Mrs.

Plans for the annual picnic will be made at the meeting of the Woman's Relief corps at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Odd Felows hall. Mrs. Peter Schuh, presdent, will be in charge.

Maude Bucholz and Mrs. Curt

New London - The Dorcas so-

Mrs. Dan Brown and Mrs. Lawrence Graebel won the prizes at ning. Hostesses included Miss Roseschafskopf Tuesday evening when mary Kuether and Miss Mary Joyce the F.F. and F. club met at the home of Mrs. Reinhold Capernick, route 2. Mrs. Gerhardt Felsner was awarded the traveling prize. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Graebel as hostess.

Mrs. M. Saindon and Mrs. H. Greenlaw were winners at 500 at the social which followed the meeting of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Tuesday evening at the parish hall. Mrs. Charles Eggers and Mrs. John Eggers were

Topnotch Teams Will **Enter Seymour Contest**

Seymour - The best pulling teams Outagamie county will compete the 2-hour horse pulling contest be held at the Seymour fair at o'clock Friday morning, Aug.

There will be two classes in which the teams may be entered. Prizes are the same in each class. pair of horses or mules weighing less than 3,000 pounds will be entered in one class and pairs weighing 3,000 pounds or over will be in the second class. According to George Tubbs, superintendent of the contest, this is expected to be LeClair, Two Rivers, whose term one of the keenest contests ever expired July 27.

The sun has a diameter of 864,-100 miles.

Dorcas Society Fetes Pair Married for Half Century

Board Drops Plans Until

Marion - The adjourned meet ing of the school board was held Monday evening. Leslie Noack, chairman of the board, presided Bids for moving and relocating the agricultural building were opened. Ben Dieck made a bid for the job prints or specifications accompanied the bids. Plans for the reover until the next annual school

The I. Ramsdell Womans Relief corps met Tuesday evening at the city hall. Eighteen members were present. During the business meeting the members balloted on name and the party will be initiat ed at the September meeting. Many can be purchased for approximatesick calls were reported. After the ly \$700. The board approved the meeting a luncheon was served by Mesdames Lena Pockat, Hattie Rogers and May Fox.

Tuesday afternoon where he enal Neighbor lodge conducted their nasal operation. monthly meeting at the home of

Thursday afternoon at the Ralph Parfitt home. High scores were held by Mrs. Richard Betow and The committee for September will be Mrs. Edna Strong and Mrs. Mrs. Otto Keller. Low score was held by Mrs. Leslie Noack.

Mrs. E. E. Hart and Mrs. Ray Mayne were hostesses Wednesday afternoon to the members of the Ladies Guild of the Methodist

Funeral services for August

Bids for Moving Marion Building Are Turned Down

Next Annual School

Meeting

Tom Rogers went to Appleton tered St. Elizabeth's hospital and Wednesday morning submitted to

The Five Hundred club met last

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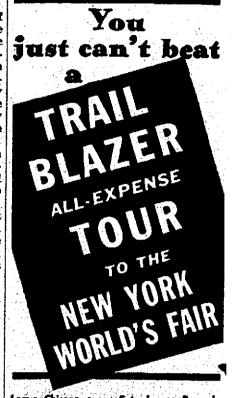
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2-day session of the county board. Tuesday and Wednesday. It was the first meeting for Zaug and Fox-as they were recently elected. Mrs. Mary Miller and Mrs. Ray Carter attended the Carter-Fletcher wedding at Clintonville Saturday. Mrs. Carter was matron of honor. FALSE ALARM Baxter Springs, Kas. -(P) Reports of an airplane crash sent most for \$1,620, Henry Brandenburg \$1,- of the town's residents on a search 850 and A. C. Krueger \$3,875. All of the countryside for the wreckbids were rejected because no blue age. It turned out, however, that it merely was a motor-powered model plane whose owner asked the moval of the building were laid sheriff's office to help find it.



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